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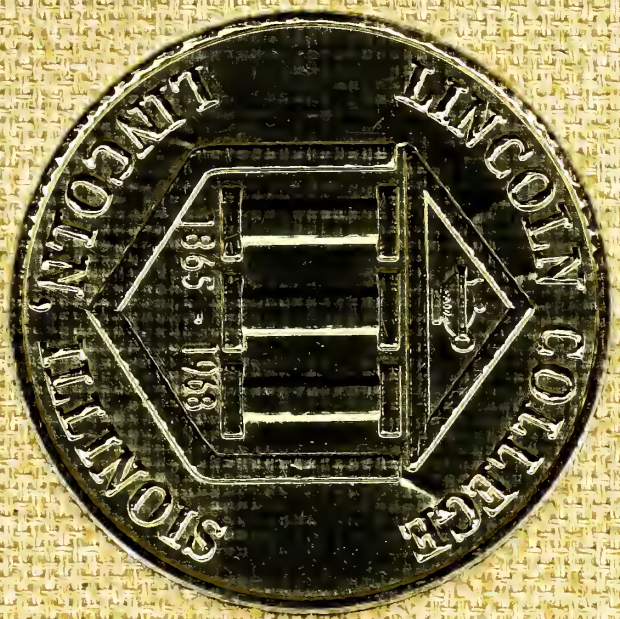

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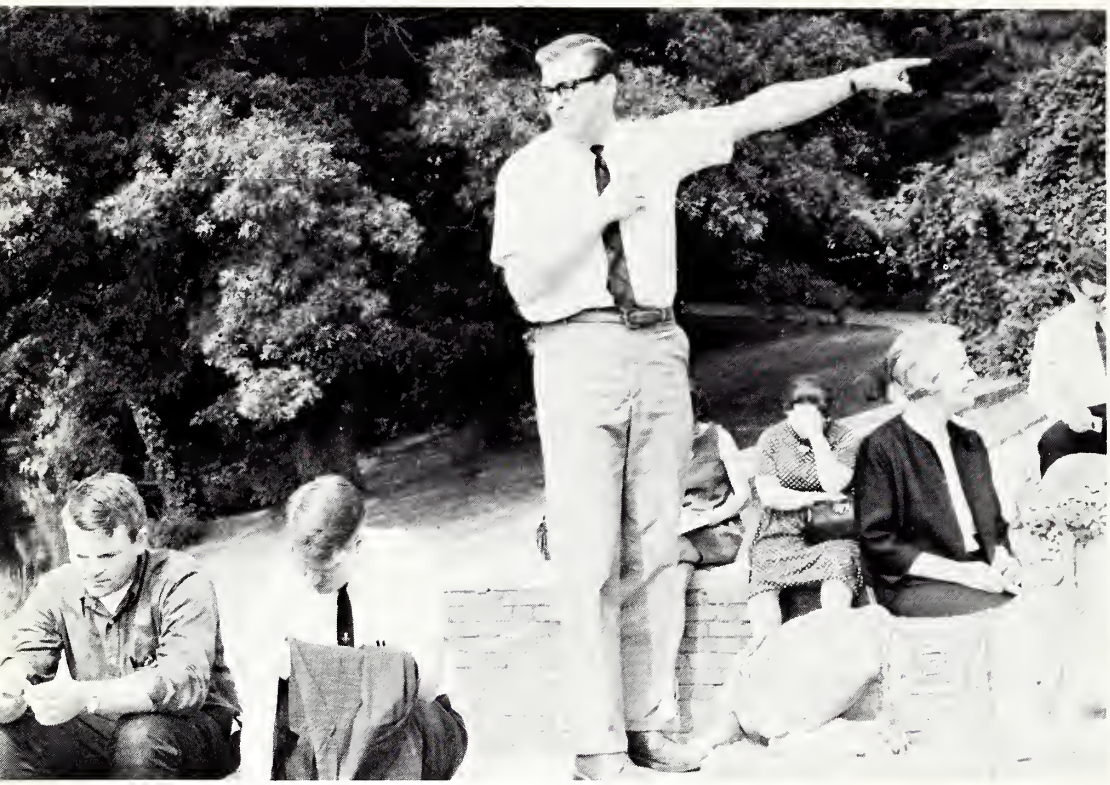

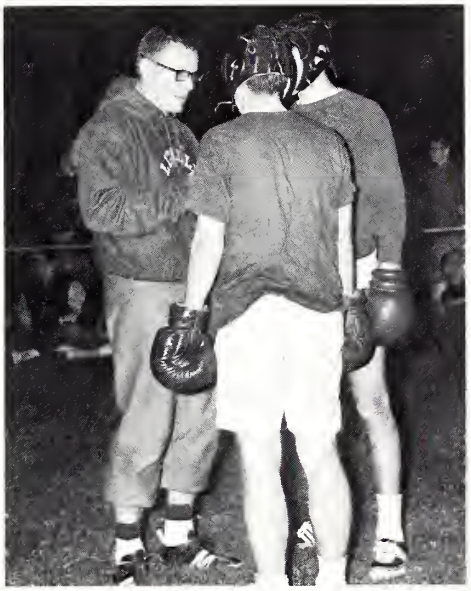

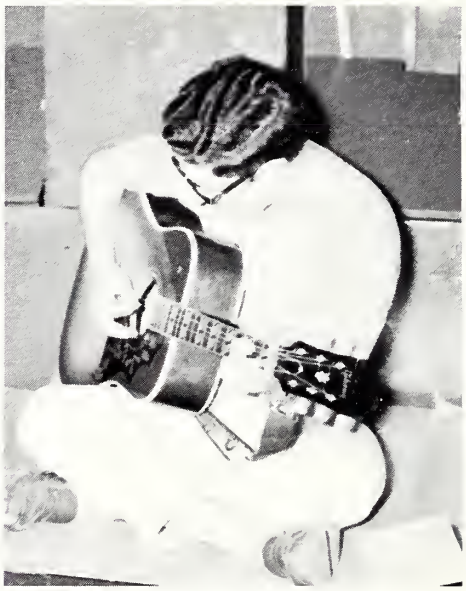

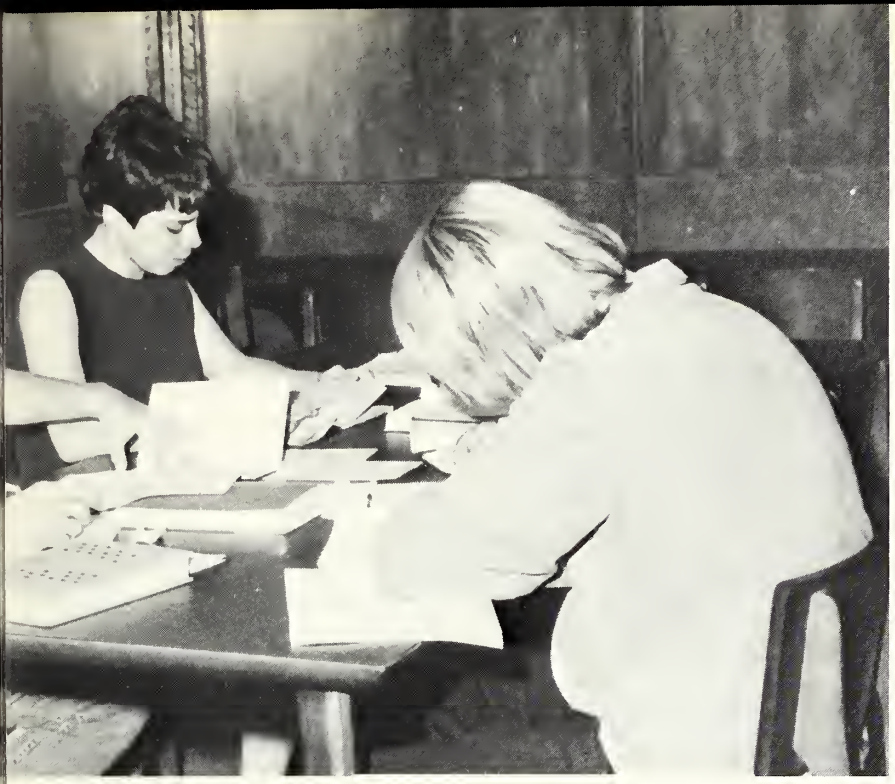

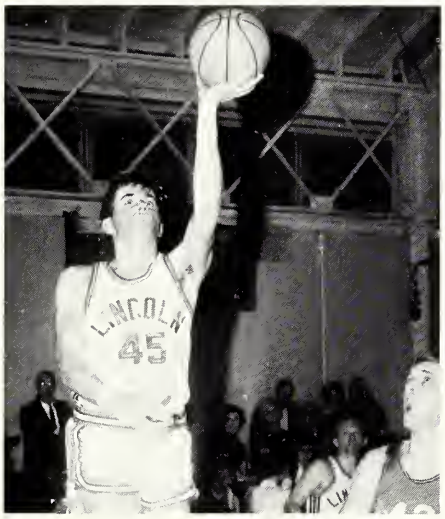

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Lincoln College 1968 was
Progress, from a record
enrollment to the new Scully
natatorium – from campus
construction to increased
use of present facilities . . .

LC continued to grow with
the new year, and reflected
the troubled college com-
munity across the nation . . .
Faculty and students responded
to the challenge for new di-
rections and new ideas . . .
new faces and new thoughts . . .

But Lincoln held onto what
others are crying out for:
Not numbers, but individuals;
Not computer cards, but
human beings –

And that is what college
is all about . . .

Lincoln College 1968 Was Progress . . .

Fall Semester Was New Friends, New Cooking, New Courses, And No Parking

School opened in September with a bang. Freshmen blossomed out in purple beanies, the soccer team took the field, our tennis court dance played on despite miserable weather, and classes began.

IM football held the scene, and the cross country team took to the byroads. Among the many fine bands appearing on campus were "The Seeds of Love", the YR's psychedelic light show, and the "Mason City Mixers," easily the top hit.

Homecoming was a great success, both for Lincoln and the local motels. The Serendipity Singers shared the spotlight with the varsity soccer tournament and the Homecoming Dance, featuring king and queen Dan Waterbury and Mary Gover.

Six weeks' grades threw a few scares, but hearts were light as Circle K held their sweetheart dance, then all the parents showed up for their weekend of reckoning. "What are we spending our money for?" they asked.

Dr. Vincent Nyardi spoke to the students, and the Lincoln Players presented "Moby Dick" for N. Bradley Newlan.

It was a good fall, with steak fries and boxing, dances and forums, but the leaves turned to flame, and the seasons marched on. There wasn't any parking, but who had a car?

LC '68 Was History

Lincoln College shared in the history of the state in 1968, the sesquicentennial year for Illinois and the 103rd birthday of the college.

Senator Charles Percy visited the college when he appeared at the Logan County Historical Society's dinner; Governor Otto Kerner was an honored guest at the college's convocation.

Named in honor of Abraham Lincoln, the college is proud of its heritage and proud of its part in the education of the nation's youth. Participating in a great variety of sesquicentennial events, the college was a leader all year, a guidelight for the rest of the state to imitate. Paul Beaver, curator of the college's Lincoln room, guided the college-sponsored Historical Fair, and in many other ways led in honoring the state.

Winter Was Firesides and Finals and Snowfall, Christmas and Camelot and Basketball

Winter came a little early to LC this year, and there was plenty of snow for all The campus was a winter wonderland for everybody but the fellows with the shovels.

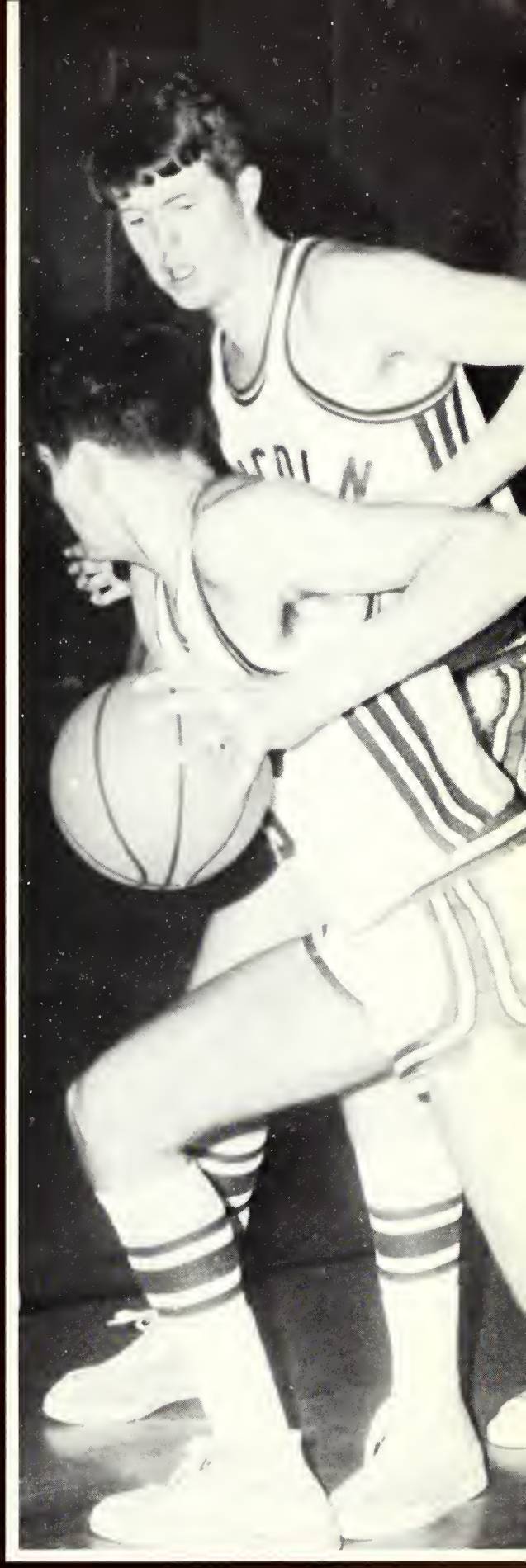
Basketball, with a couple of All-state performers in Bob Patterson and Larry Ripka, held the spotlight, but everybody looked forward to the dances.

Who will forget the bus ride to Robert Morris, the freshman council's Winter Olympics, or the ice skating party in Springfield. Ah, youth

Russ Burgess and Craig Spence spoke to the students; the Gold Diggers Fling capped MERC Week, and then all too soon it was time for finals and farewell to some.

We took our medicine, vowed to do better next time, and second semester was underway. A few new faces, a few missing old ones but classes are in at the same old shop.

Ward Quaal spoke at Convocation. Dr. Ben Noble explained the computer age and the snow kept falling . . .



LC '68 Was Activity

Lincoln College was activity, from the Serendipity Singers to Mr. Pascale . . . from Maggie Peterson on the stage to Joel Cohn in the air . . .

Name your pleasure, and we had it in '68. The choir sang, the orchestra played, the team struggled, the actors exhorted. We thought, we fought, we partook, we forsook, but at LC in '68 there was activity.

And Then It Was Spring . . . Hear The Robin Sing . . .

The Army Call . . . Farewell All . . .

Too soon it came the end of a year. The sun came early, then changed its mind. We spent April on the field, and May in the basement of Olin-Sang (here comes the tornado).

The History Fair came during Spring break, but remember "Guns of August," "A Taste of Honey," and "Biedermann and the Firebugs"?

How about the off-campus basketball team or the freshmen sponsored variety show for Mother's Day?

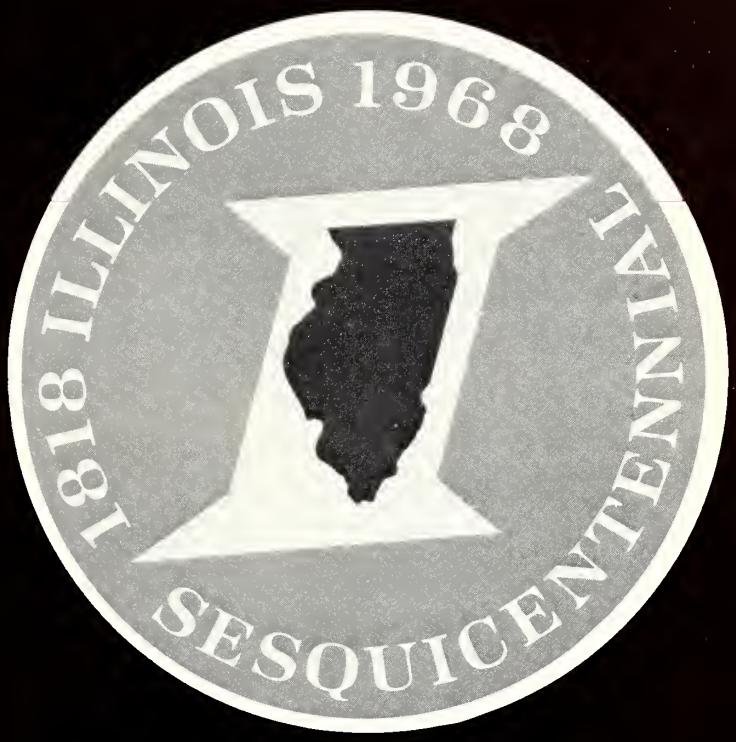
Don't forget the baseball team's bat girls, Agnes Moorhead, or The Shags. And the newspaper finally figured out what's wrong with LC.

Spring Formal was almost a psychedelic light show, and the ball field ended up looking like Gettysburg after the charge

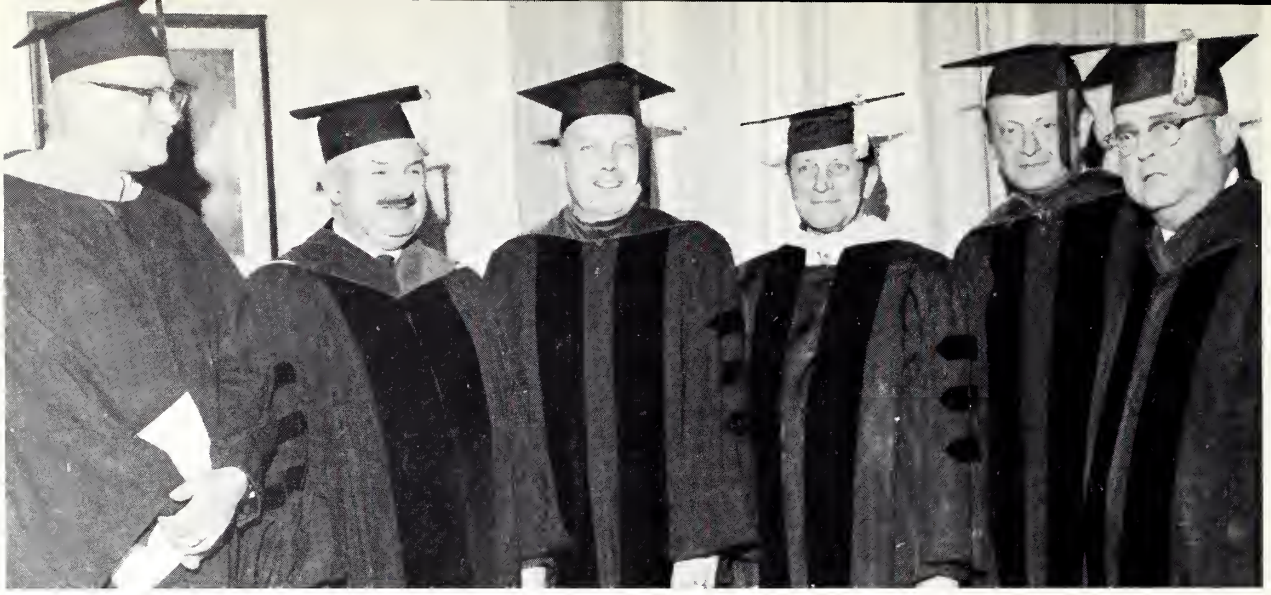
President Bob Meyer was the hit of the sophomore class picnic, and then all too soon – it was over.

They graduated, they scattered, and University Hall straightened her dishevelled, storm-battered cupola, and got ready to face another fresh young crop of last chance lost youth

Activities

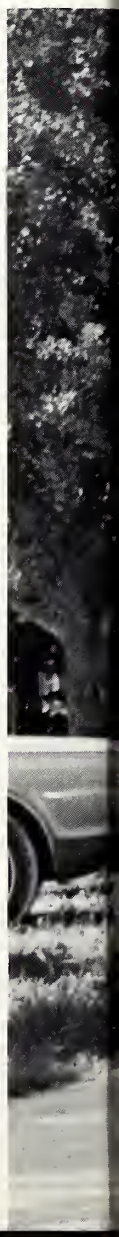


A costume party in the Lynx Lair circa 1920's

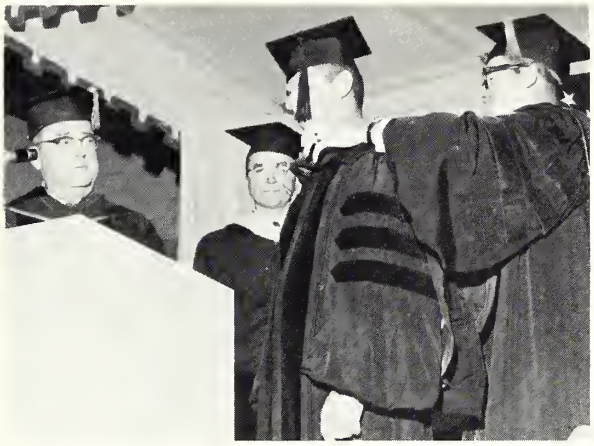


Second semester convocation (From Left): Trustees Fillmore Galaty and Ralph Newman, Ward Quaal, Illinois Governor Otto Kerner, Walter Schwimmer, President Dooley.

Benediction.



The procession files in.



Reverend Salansky receives the hood from Dean of Faculty Carpenter.

Honorary Doctorates Awarded at Semester Convocations

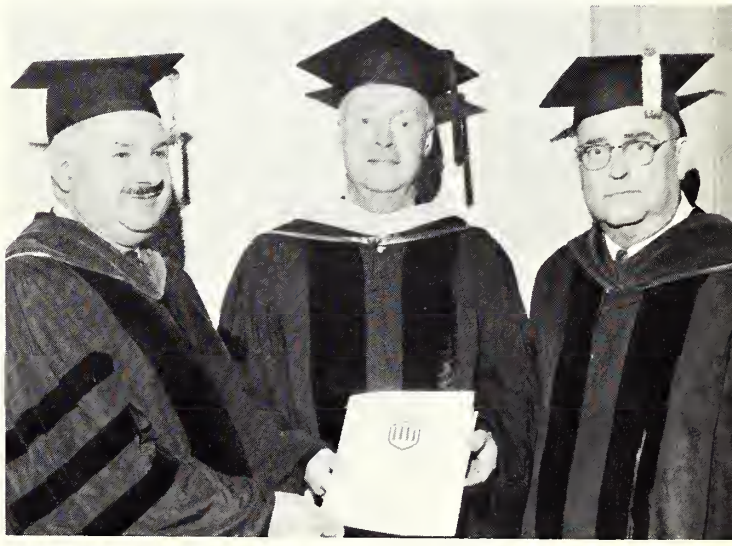
Trumpets and flags lead the way.

Traditionally opening each new semester, Lincoln College, chartered Lincoln University in 1865, awards honorary doctoral degrees to outstanding men and women.

In September, at opening convocation, Honorable Richard Spink Bowles, lieutenant governor of Manitoba, Canada, was so honored along with Reverend Paul Salansky, First Presbyterian Church of Lincoln.

In September honorary degrees were awarded to Ward L. Quaal, president of WGN Continental Broadcasting Company, and Walter Schwimmer, prominent businessman.

On each occasion LC students were given stirring messages upon which to pattern their academic careers. The awards were well within the traditions of Lincoln College.



Trustee Ralph Newman and President Dooley with Lieutenant Governor Bowles.

Congratulations to Homecoming King Dan Waterbury came from all sides.

Students, alums, faculty, and friends – everyone

Jay Perkins and friend fought a losing battle with the lights.

Mr. Neil Newlan made with the words.

heads for LC at Homecoming time.

Cheerleaders Holly Greenfield and Candy Dickens with the Hoyle Hall Homecoming decorations.

Homecoming Was Gover And Waterbury, Serendips And Soccer, Alums and Beer

Astonishment never seems to be an adequate word for the reaction of LC freshmen as they watch alums pour back to campus for Homecoming.

This year, featuring the famed Serendipity Singers, a soccer tournament, the Homecoming Dance, and beer and schnitzel at the Mill, festivities matched any other year.

A large throng for the Serendips.

Homecoming King and Queen Dan Waterbury and Mary Gover.

Four Excellent Plays Produced by LC Players

LINCOLN COLLEGE PLAYERS (In Part): SEATED (From Left): Jackie Broida, Beth Fine, Renee Redlich, Jill Purdy. STANDING: Blaise Arena, Dan Waterbury, Linda Biddle, Bill Curtis, Larry Cook.

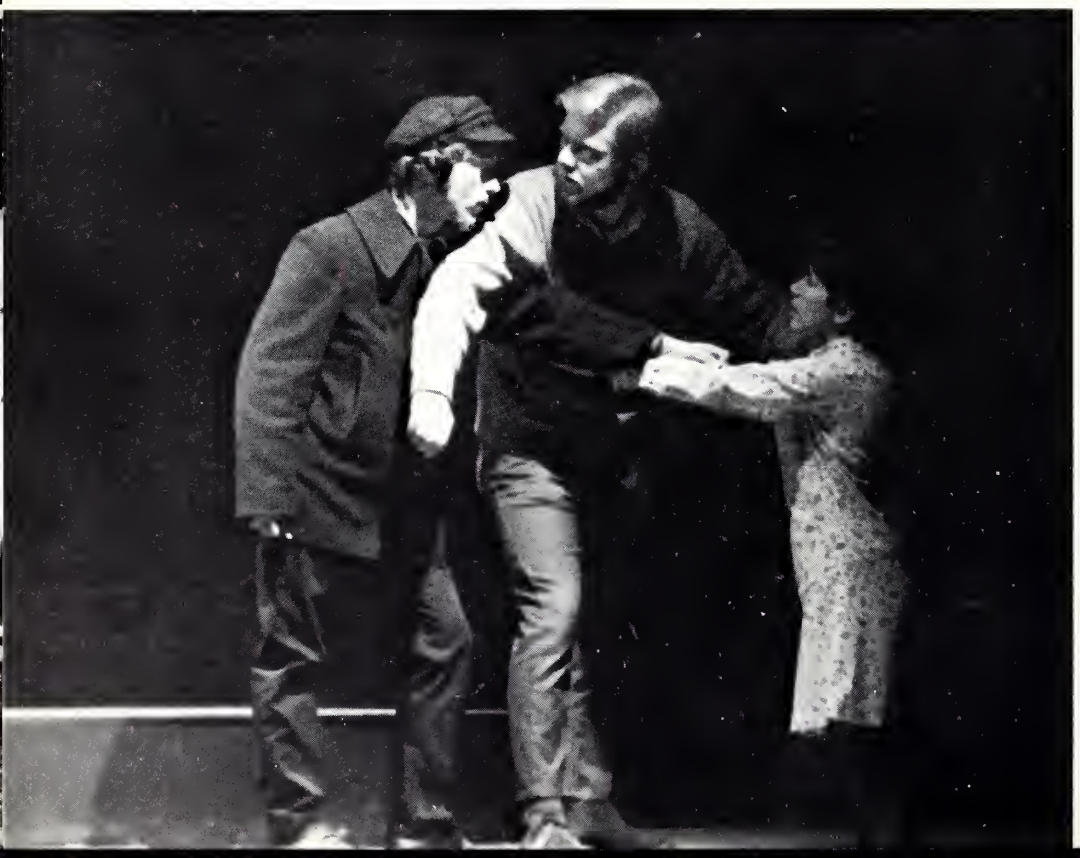
Under the able direction of N. Bradley Newlan, the Lincoln College Players presented four highly successful plays during its year's run.

First came **Moby Dick Rehearsed**, by Orson Welles. Bill Curtis as Ahab portrayed the fiery captain who struggles to kill the white whale; Barb Shandling was Pip the cabin boy, bound to Ahab.

Second was **A Taste of Honey**, by Shelagh Delaney. The tightly knit cast of Linda Biddle, Bruce Block, Maury Froy, Laurel Schaeffer, and Mike Walton made this one of the best presentations of the year.

Mrs. Concetta DiLillo handled the children's production of **The Elves and The Shoemaker**, played to over 2,000 elementary children, while the year's finale was **Biedermann and the Firebugs.**

Jim Young, Bill Curtis, and Barb Shandling in **Moby Dick, Rehearsed.**



The LC Players helped celebrate the Illinois sesquicentennial with this Abe Lincoln presentation at the Postville Court House.

Some of the thousands of local school children to see **The Elves and the Shoemaker.**

Bruce Block works with Margie Agel and Jim Pouchot in a scene from **Biedermann and the Firebugs.**

Austin Pickering, Quaker Oats Company plant manager, points out the qualifications of a business leader.

Carol Brubaker, UAL stewardess supervisor, drew a few boys to her discussion group.

Third Annual Business Day Again a Success

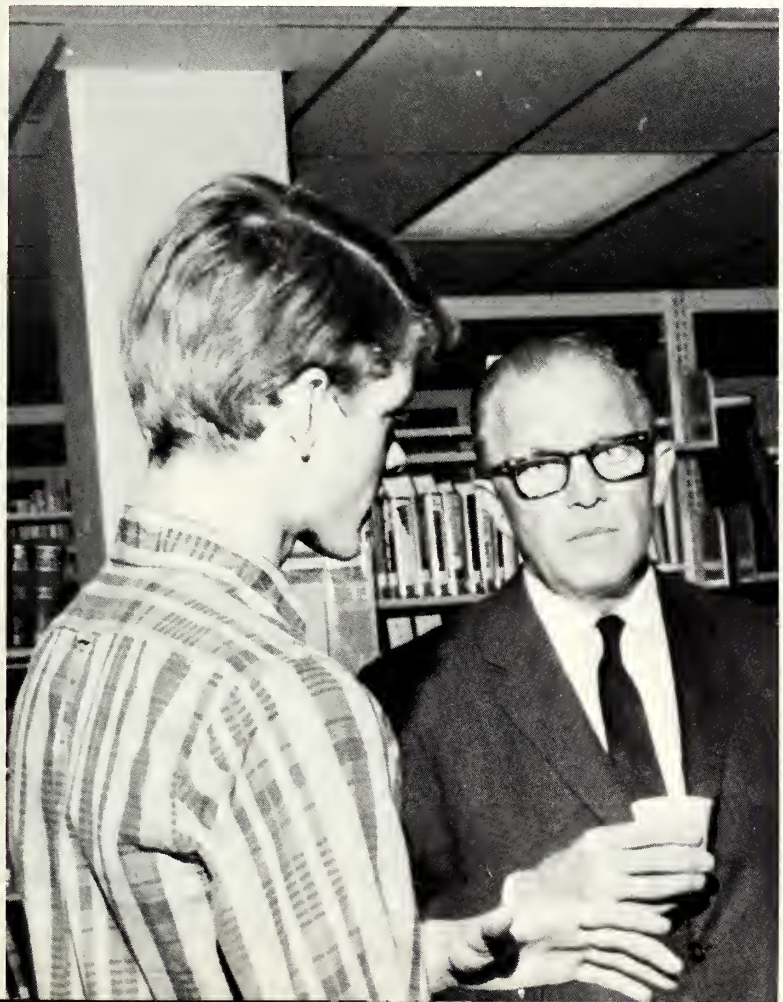
Keynote speaker Thomas V. King challenged Lincoln College students to meet the demands of today and tomorrow as the third annual Business Day, sponsored by the Parents Association, again proved a great success.

Mr. King, assistant general manager of the Merchandise Mart in Chicago, set the tone for a fact-filled day of meetings, discussions, and conferences.

In addition to Mr. King, seven outstanding business leaders participated in the programs, holding group meetings throughout the day.

Group leaders were Austin Pickering, Quaker Oats Company; Joann Boettner, Carson Pirie Scott; Carol Brubaker, United Air Lines; R. P. DeCamera, Illinois Central Railroad; Jeffrey C. Doane, Harris Trust and Savings; Thomas Bartel, Quaker Oats; and Charles W. Sumrall, Holiday Inn.

Vice President Wilbur Layman with Mr. and Mrs. King in the Lincoln Room.



Mr. R. P. DeCamara and Mr. King chat informally in the library.

Student and businessman: an exchange of ideas.

That's a funny way to dance, but who's complaining?

Dance committee chairman Harry Seidman and his pneumatic crew.

Did You Say Dances? So Many Dances You Never Saw

Richard Waterbury and Beth Fine, Winter Formal king and queen.

We had so many dances this year you wouldn't believe it. Chairman Harry Seidman of Student Senate ran off a dance a week program, capped by the Spring and Winter Formals, all of which were great.

Rich Waterbury and Beth Fine, both freshmen, were chosen king and queen of Camelot, the Winter Formal. Randy and the Ramblers, closely followed by the Mason City Mixers, were chosen outstanding band of the year.

Young Republicans turned out a great psychedelic light show, later they voted Hubert Humphrey king of their "get out the vote" dance.

The Shags, Neuberry Meadow, Seeds of Love, and others were all very popular weekend entertainment, while at year's end the Lincolnian, LC newspaper, sponsored an appearance of Titus Moody.

All in all, it was a dancing year.

MR. TERRIFIC!

My daddy is not a penguin.

Gee, some day we'll be sophomores.

Sophomore Picnic Featured Steaks and Softball, Lotta Laughs

Somehow picking out the only decent day in May, the sophomore class was treated to grilled steaks, a victory over the faculty in softball, and individual mementoes of their time at LC by President Dooley.

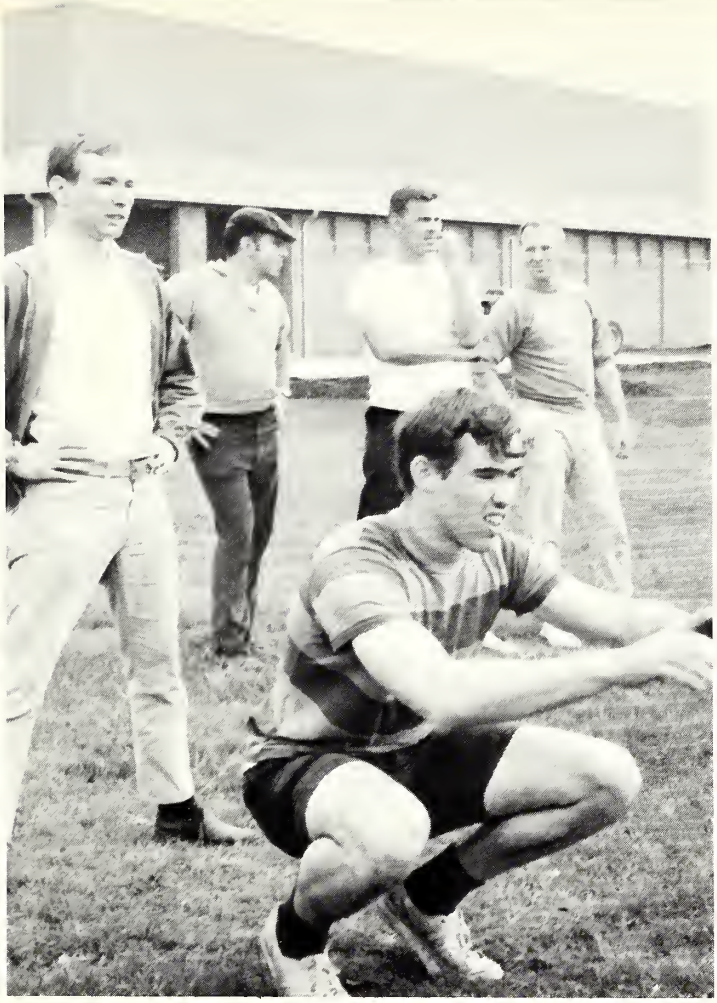
The softball game, going a lively ten innings, finished with the sophs on top to an 11–8 tune, but it was a real struggle all the way.

Later the losers went to the grills and turned out some fine looking steaks for a crowd of near 200 sophs and friends.

It was a memorable finale to two years at Lincoln College as most headed elsewhere to complete their educations.

All I said was vote for Nixon and he took my steak away.

Mr. Pascale was out on a close play.



Norm Hodge was a homer, but nobody knew who the home team was.

Sophs lined the first base area, ready to pounce upon faltering faculty members.

President Dooley greets Ferenc Nagy, Lyceum speaker and former premier of Hungary.

Famous movie and stage personality Agnes Moorhead spoke to a capacity audience. She charmed more than one young man.

Lyceum, Guest Speakers Bring Prominent Americans to Campus

Beginning with Sydney Blackmer in the summer program, Lincoln College had a number of important visitors, either for the Lyceum program, or for different department speakers.

In addition to those pictured here, there was the University of Illinois Symphony, Dr. Vincent Nyardi, Craig Spence, Russ Burgess, and Mr. Rupert Kilgore. Dr. Ben Noble, spoke to math students regarding the computer age.

Award winners (From Left): FIRST ROW: Dean Bair, Renee Rcdlich, Diane Agnew, Sharel Perlman, Sally Zettel, Brenda Morris, Judith Funderburg, Lawrence Cook. SECOND ROW: John Cogswell, Steve Roach, Charles Allison, David Sands, Mark Porteous, Bruce Block, Maurice Froy, Aileen Wade. THIRD ROW: Jack Armstrong, Larry Newman, Paul Ackerman, Robert Patterson, Carl Hampleman, Louis Firenze.

Top Students Honored at Special Program

Top students were awarded honors for their achievements at a student assembly in May. Dean Dennis Wilson presented the awards to the following:

Are you really a witch?

The Willy Daubner Award (Physical Science)–Charles Allison, Wheaton.

The King V. Hostick Award (History) –Dennis Dean Bair, Elkhart.

The Roy Clapper Business Award–John Cogswell, Lincoln.

The Madrigale Maconaghie McKeever Award (Greatest benefit from Lincoln College)–Louis Firenze, Northvale, New Jersey.

Alex Gordon Award(Business)–Louis Firenze, Northvale, New Jersey.

Circle K Service Award–Louis Firenze, Northvale, New Jersey.

Speech-Drama Award–Maurice Froy, Skokie.

The Lorraine Maconaghie Morrow Award (Literature)–Carl Hampleman, Lincoln.

The Adelia Niebuhr Stickel Award (English)–Brenda Morris, Bement.

The Earl and Pearl McKeever Award (Science)–Larry Newman, Lincoln.

The Alta Charles McKeever Prize (Art)–William M. Owens, Lincoln.

The William B. McKinley Prize, Freshman (Scholarship & Character)–Sharel Pearlman, Lincolnwood.

The Dysart Logan Maconaghie Prize (Scholarship Improvement)–Neil Polonus, Springfield.

The Lord Baden-Powell Award (Exemplification of highest ideals the Boy Scouts of America)–Conrad Raber, Evergreen Park.

The Samuel B. Evans Prize, Graduate (Scholarship & Character)–Renee Redlich, Milwaukee

The Coral Vonnell Maconaghie Prize (Music)–Stephen Roach, Peoria.

The William Lewis McKeever Award (Mathematics)–Daniel Sands, Springfield.

The Kiwanis Award (Greatest percentage of basketball free throws during season)–Carl Jenkins, Decatur.

Best Actor Award–Bruce Block, Cincinnati.

The Creative Arts Award–Bruce Block, Cincinnati.

The Albert Fox P.E.O. Memorial Prize in English–Diane Agnew, Lincoln.

The Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America (History)–Judith Funderburg, New Holland.

The Daughters of the American Revolution Award(History)–Co-winners: Gladys Dutz, Lincoln, Paul Ackerman, Lincoln.

Dow Jones Award (Economics)–John Cogswell, Lincoln.

Mathematics Achievement Award, Freshman–Mark Porteous, Carmel, Ind.

The American Legion Award for Citizenship–Jack Armstrong, Heyworth.

Clarence T. Molen Award (Volunteer Service, Lincoln State School)–Sarah Zettel, Cincinnati.

The Hodnett Award (Basketball player with highest scholastic achievement)–Robert Patterson, Lincoln.

The Intramural Award (Scholarship, Character, Intramural participation)–Douglas Hammell, Summit, New Jersey.

Our faculty never was much for keeping in step with each other.

182 Graduate at Commencement Ceremonies

Mr. Vance, president of the Parent's Council, presented President Dooley with a large check for equipment.

Led by valedictorian Renee Redlich and salutatorian Jack Armstrong, the class of 1968 graduated and left Lincoln College – most with hearts full of memories they will never forget.

It was a strange graduation – first Armin Meyer, ambassador to Iran and former LC student, was unable to attend and receive his honorary degree. Then, Cartha DeLoach, special assistant to the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was called to London on business and could not give the main address of the day.

But the Sunday morning of June 9 was hot and brilliantly sunny, and it was with great hope and expectation the graduating class marched across the stage by Dean Wilson's announcement to shake President Dooley's hand and receive the diploma from Dean Carpenter.

Goodbye, class of 1968, you have joined the ranks of the alums. See you at Homecoming.

The long blue line and their proud fathers.

Mrs. Molen herded the graduates into line.

Harry Sonneborn receives his honorary degree from President Dooley.

Oscar Wilde once said the only criterion of art is beauty. On the following six pages behold art . . .

The Girls of Lincoln College

Donna Ballou

Candy Dickens

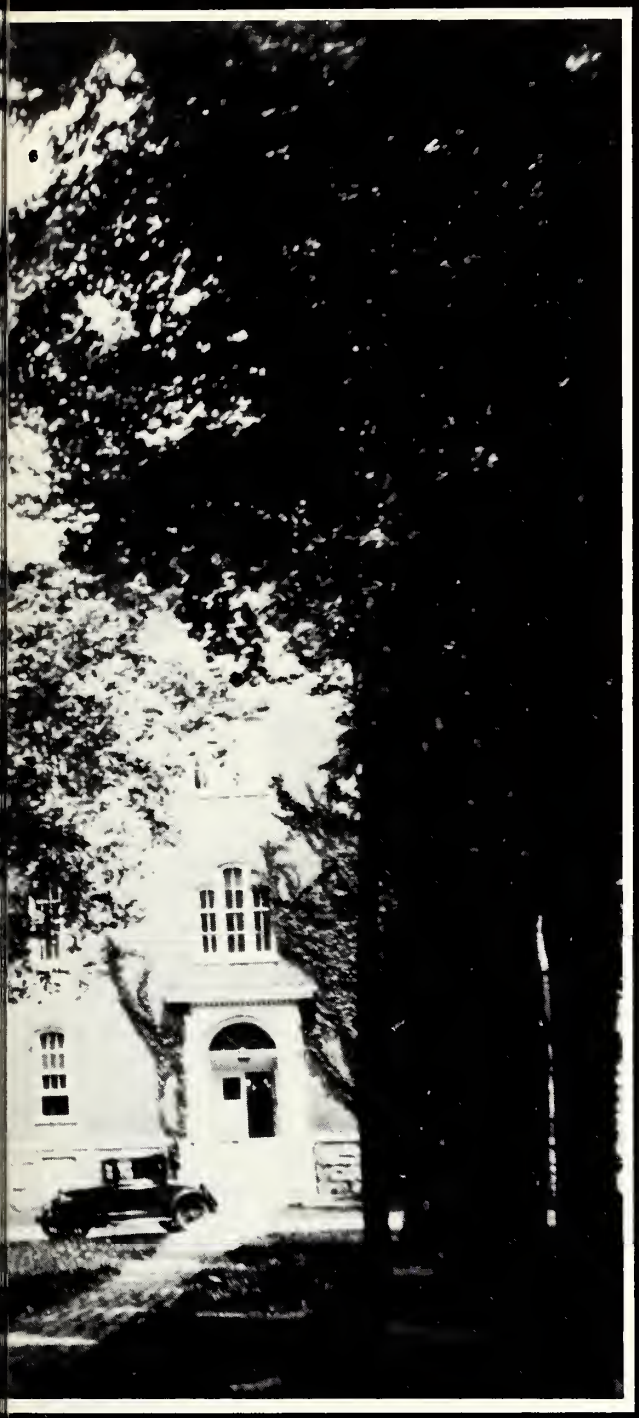
Kay Ephland

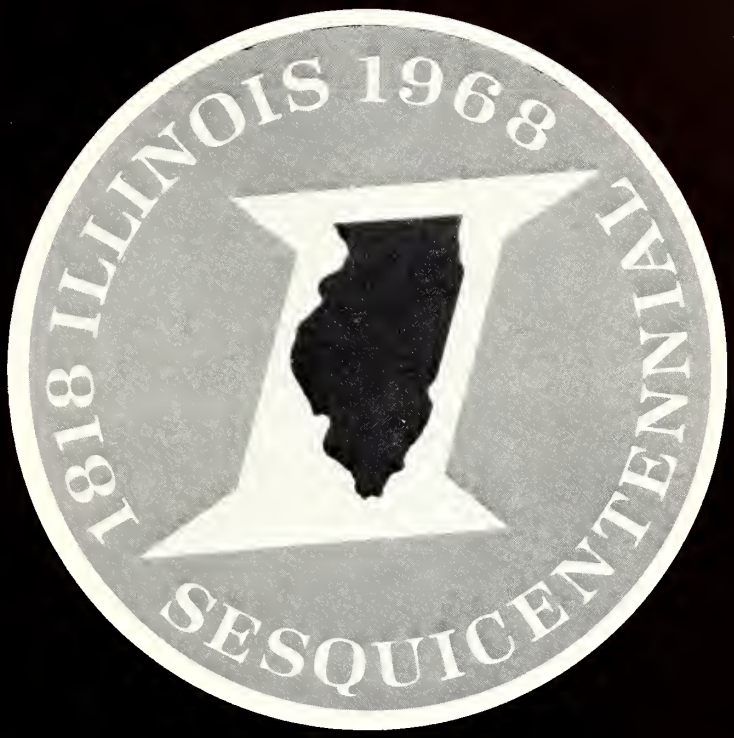
Mary Gover

Maggie Peterson

Sherri Poole

Faculty





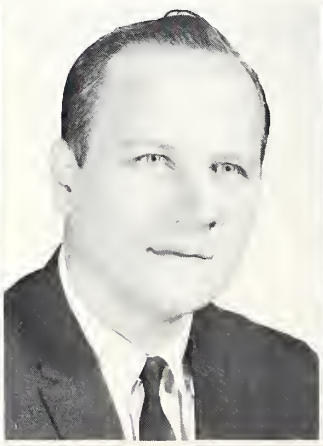
Trees filled the campus in 1925,
but the years tread lightly . . .

Furrowed Brows at Allerton Open School Year

President Raymond Dooley, along with Dean Edwin Carpenter, and Mr. Brayton Danner take a moment off from their work at Allerton Park during the pre-semester planning session last September. The Allerton planning session, attended by the full college faculty was a great success in its initial year.

MR. WILBUR LAYMAN
Vice President

DEAN EDWIN CARPENTER
Dean of Faculty



DEAN DALE BRUMMET
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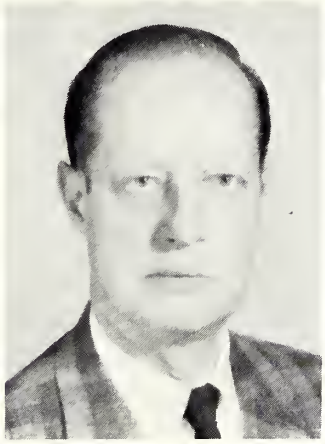
DEAN DENNIS WILSON
Dean of Students

MR. DUNCAN HANNAH
Psychologist

DEAN LUCY MAC VANE
Dean of Women



MR. ROBERT BIRD
Public Relations
Director

MR. HUGH KNOCHEL
Director of Admissions

Governor Otto Kerner, a frequent visitor to Lincoln College, and President Dooley admire a sesquicentennial reprint of Solon J. Buck's volume on the state of Illinois.

MRS. BEULAH ALDE

MR. HOWARD ANDERSON

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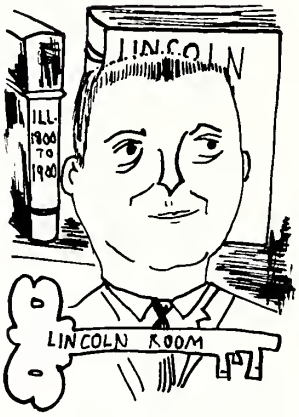
MRS. ONALEE BALOF

MR. PAUL BEAVER



MR. JOHN BONEBRAKE

Our Faculty, Defenders of the Faith,

Faculty meetings were lively, incisive, well organized, and disturbed coffee time.

MRS. MARTHA BROWN

MR. BRAYTON DANNER

MR. DAVID CASTILLON

MRS. CONCETTA DILILLO

MR. JOSEPH DILILLO

MRS. LEOLA DOWLING

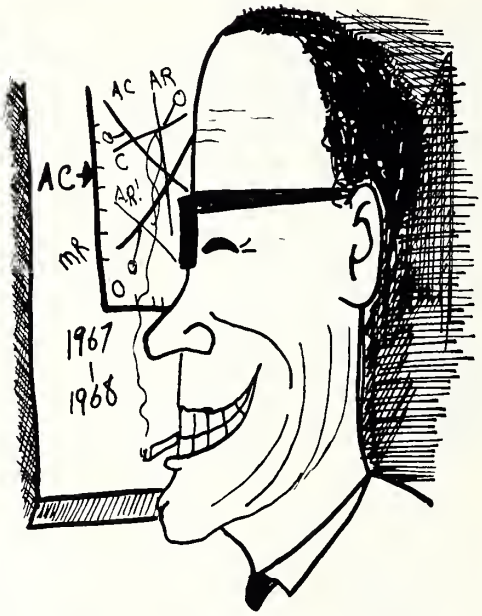
Guardians of the Torch of Knowledge, Heroes

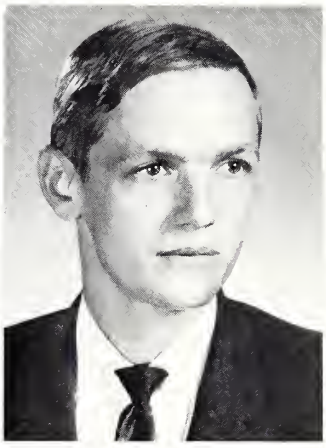
Mr. C. A. Balof, our jovial business manager, had a smile for every lonely student who passed his door.

MR. DAVID GOLDHAMMER

MRS. DOROTHY HAGERMAN

MISS LOIS HALL





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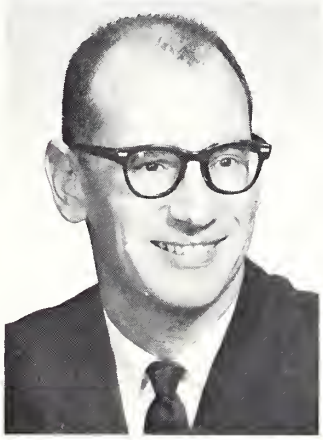


MR. JOHN LAUER

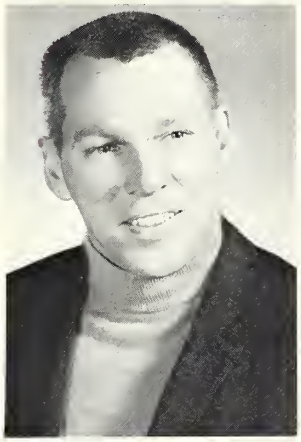
A small group meeting at Allerton.

MRS. GRACE LESSEN

MR. CHARLES LINDSTROM

MR. THOMAS MATUSKY

Vice President Layman presenting an award at the Logan County History Fair.



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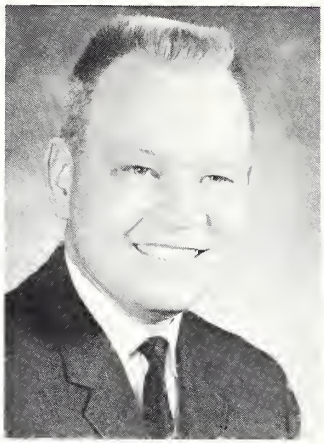


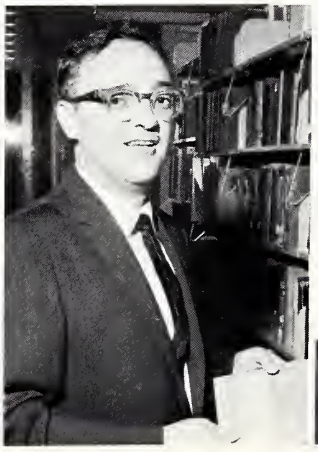
MR. JESSE MOORE

Mr. Newlan telling another outrageous story.

MR. DAN OBERHOLTZER

MRS. JUDY OBERHOLTZER

MRS. ELLA PASCALE



MR. ELMO PASCALE

MRS. MARCELLA RAINEY

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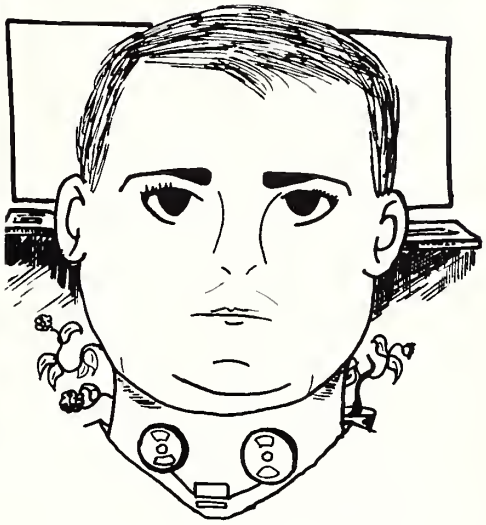
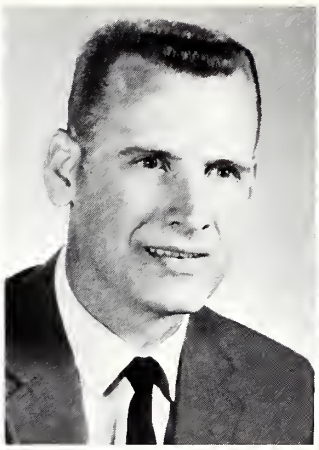
MR. WALTER SLATER

MRS. LYNN SPELLMAN



SUSPICION CONFIRMED: the boss and his accomplice in the business office caught splitting the take.

MRS. CHARLOTTE STUBBLEFIELD

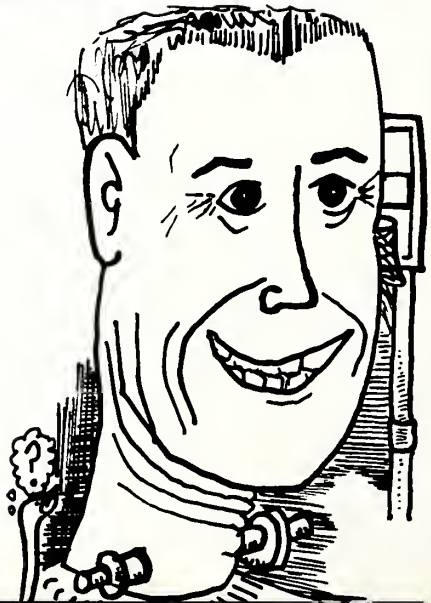


MR. JOHN SWART

MRS. BETTY TAYLOR

The man with the cigar . . .

MR. A. H. TOMLINSON



MR. WILLIAM VIVRETTE

MRS. LORETTA WADE

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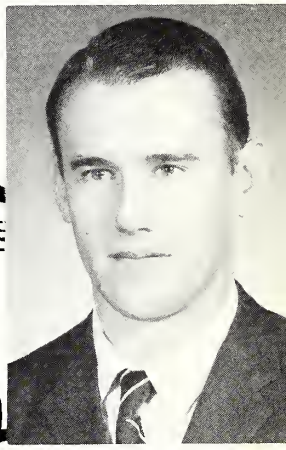

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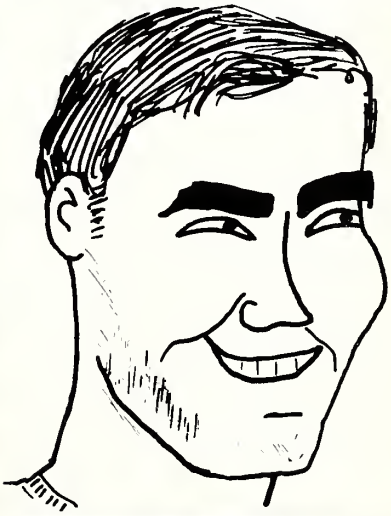

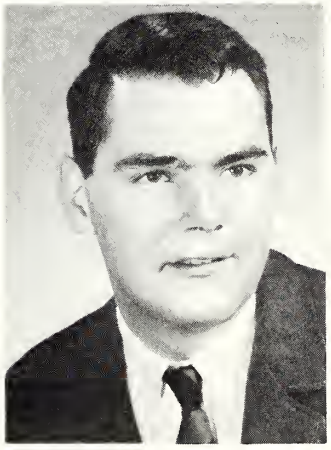

MR. THOMAS ZURKAMMER

ALUMNI SECRETARY

MAINTENANCE

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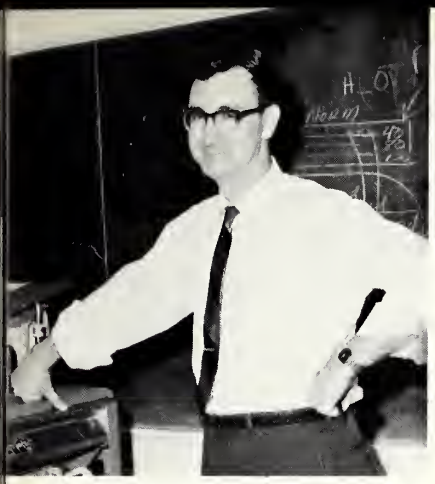

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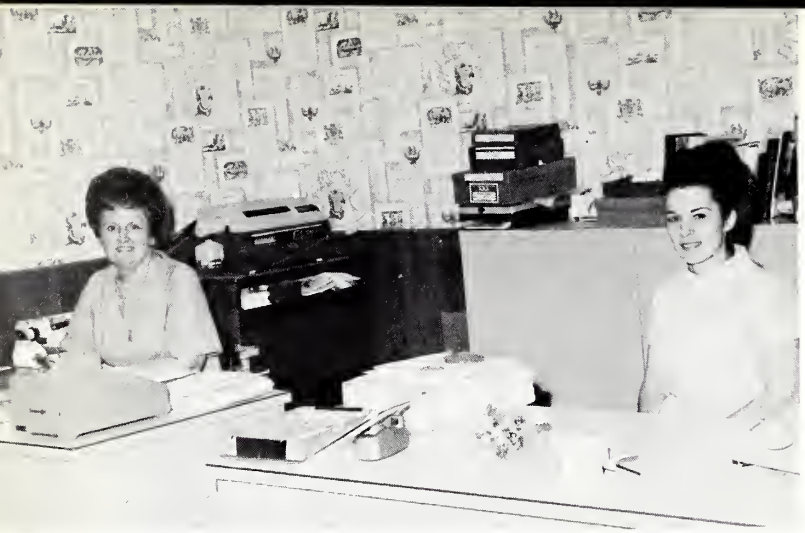


President's secretaries Mrs. Norma Petty and Mrs. Glenna Weiland.

Faculty secretary Margaret Haight

Librarians Mrs. Dorothy Hagerman, Vera Wigell, Lois Snyder, and Clara Martin.

Betty Sparling, Dean of Students office

Betty Meyer, bookstore

Lucille Bowlby, Dean of Faculty office

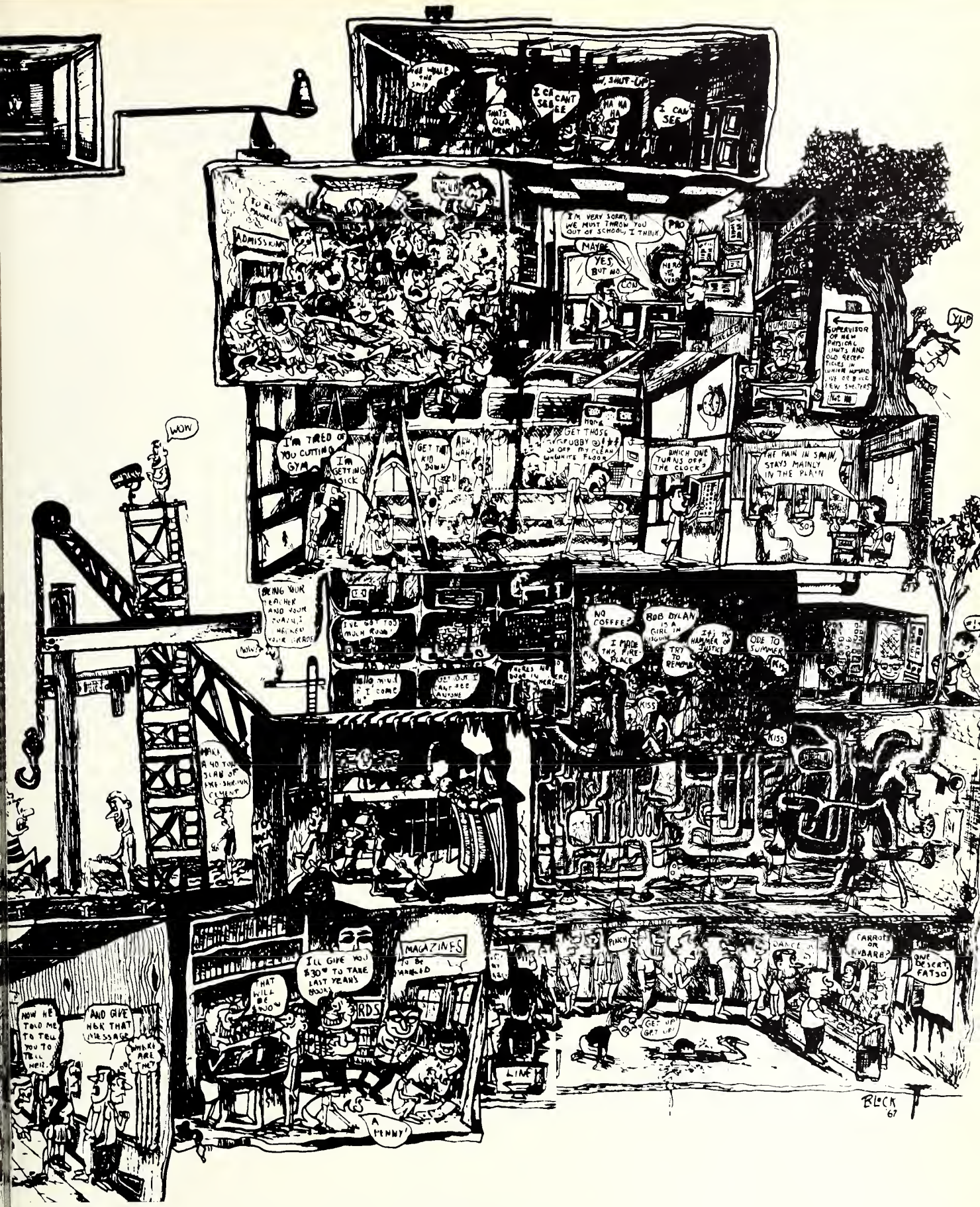
Housemothers SEATED (From Left): Mrs. Gertrude Gilmore, Mrs. Mary Tibbs. STANDING: Mrs. Mary Dick, Mrs. L. W. Dowling, Mrs. Wilma Donahoo.

Mrs. Shirley Yarcho, nurse

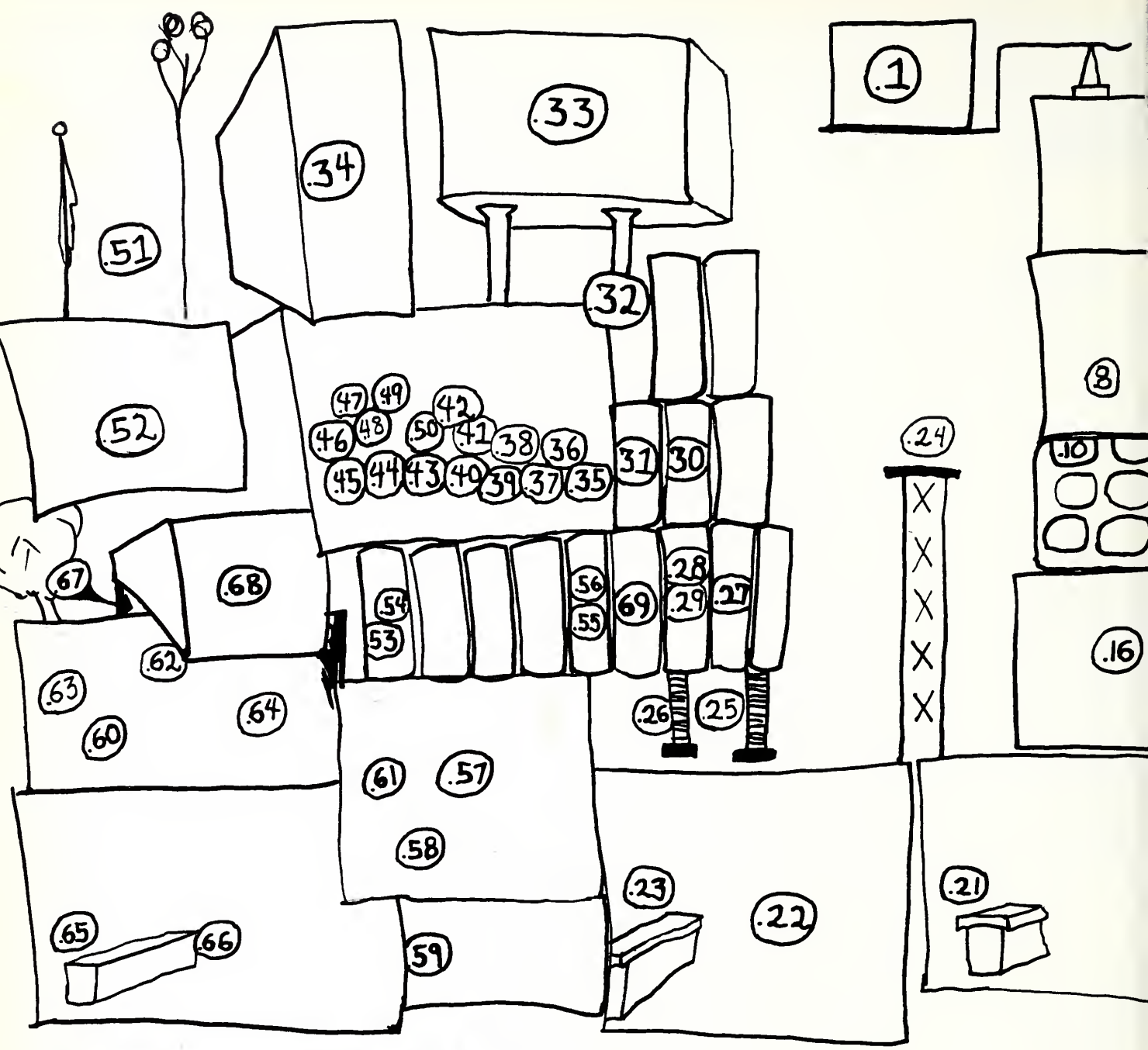
Peggy Maupin, public relations advisor

Mrs. Mabel Meyer, switchboard

A View of Our Fair College, As Seen Through

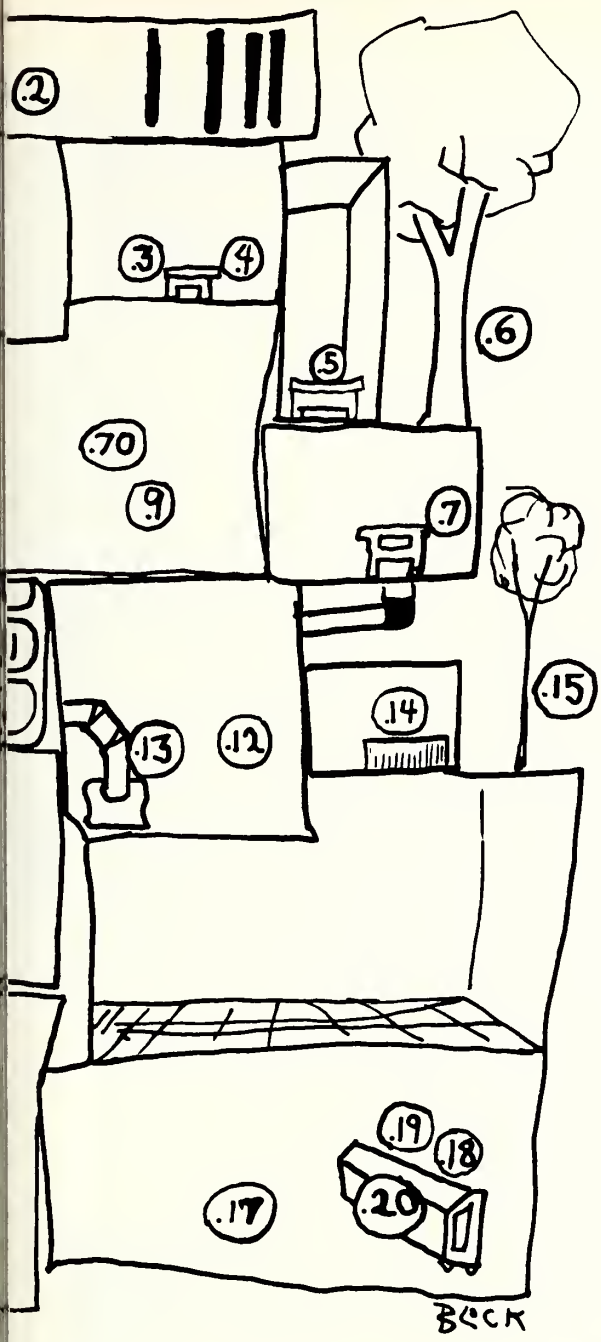


the Eyes of Bruce Block, Artist, Student, Misanthropist



A Key to the Edifice That is Lincoln College

The artist, Bruce Block, and an unidentified but highly contagious friend.



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1. President Dooley
2. Mr. Newlon
3. Carrot
4. Dean Wilson
5. Mr. Wyneken
6. Mr. Marsh
7. Dean MacVane
8. Mr. C. Lindstrom
9. Mr. Swart
10. Zurk
11. Mr. Airth
12. Mark Klass
13. Durbin Keeney
14. Dean Carpenter
15. John the UH janitor
16. Discipline committee
17. Mrs. Anderson (on knees)
18. Iris
19. Myrtle
20. Steve Orr
21. Betty Bookstore Meyer
22. Sharon Pitler
23. Mary
24. Eugene Hagedorn!
25. Mr. Hannah
26. Joshua Limon
27. John Conger
28. Blaise Arena
29. Bruce Block
30. Standard Room
31. Norm
32. Officer Wilson
33. Mr. Balof
34. Mr. Beaver
35. Dean Brummet
36. Mrs. Pascale
37. Mrs. Balof
38. Mr. Schroder
39. Mrs. Oberholtzer
40. Mr. Oberholtzer
41. Mr. Pascale
42. Mr. DiLillo
43. Mrs. Gross (sitting)
44. Mrs. Molen (sitting)
45. Mr. A. Lindstrom
46. Mr. Spakowski
47. Mrs. Spellman
48. Mr. Matusky
49. Mr. Young
50. Mrs. Mayberry
51. Lincoln
52. Mrs. Gilmore
53. Jill Purdy
54. Jackie Broida
55. Ruth Bassett
56. Bambi Okuba
57. Fish Hering
58. Linda Biddle
59. Rose, the mail lady
60. Blaise Arena
61. Bruce Block
62. Mr. Hilscher
63. Mike Black
64. Elephant
65. Mrs. Hagerman
66. Red Baron
67. Bill Curtis
68. Carillon room
69. Louis Firenze*
70. Candy Dickens

*by demand

And why wasn't I included in your dirty picture?

STUDENT SENATE

FIRST ROW (From Left): Candy Dickens, Mary Gover, Beth Fine, Renee Pielet, Nancy Lehner. SECOND ROW: Art Grossman, Larry Librach, Durbin Keeney, Donna Ballou, Bruce Hering, Jim Wright, Harry Seidman, Larry Petraitis.

Bob Reed accepts the Homecoming decorations award from Fish.

The top brass make plans for the Mason City Mixers.

Student Senate Led From the Coffeehouse

Reveling in their new quarters, the coffee house, overlooking beautiful Ottawa Street, Student Senate labored long and hard to make life fun on weekends.

Senate sponsored great bands all year long, and brought off such celebrities as the Serendipity Singers, Mason City Mixers, and the Shags to the constant delight of an admiring student body.

Led ably by Bruce "Fish" Hering and his side kick Durbin Keeney (former owner of a TR4A Triumph until he met a lady from Decatur), Senate spent most of the year telling Harry Seidman to do the work, because nobody else knew how.

Mary Gover, who doubled as Senate secretary and EK president, did a great job on the minutes, while Bob Meyer, sophomore class president, was a constant inspiration to those who knew him.

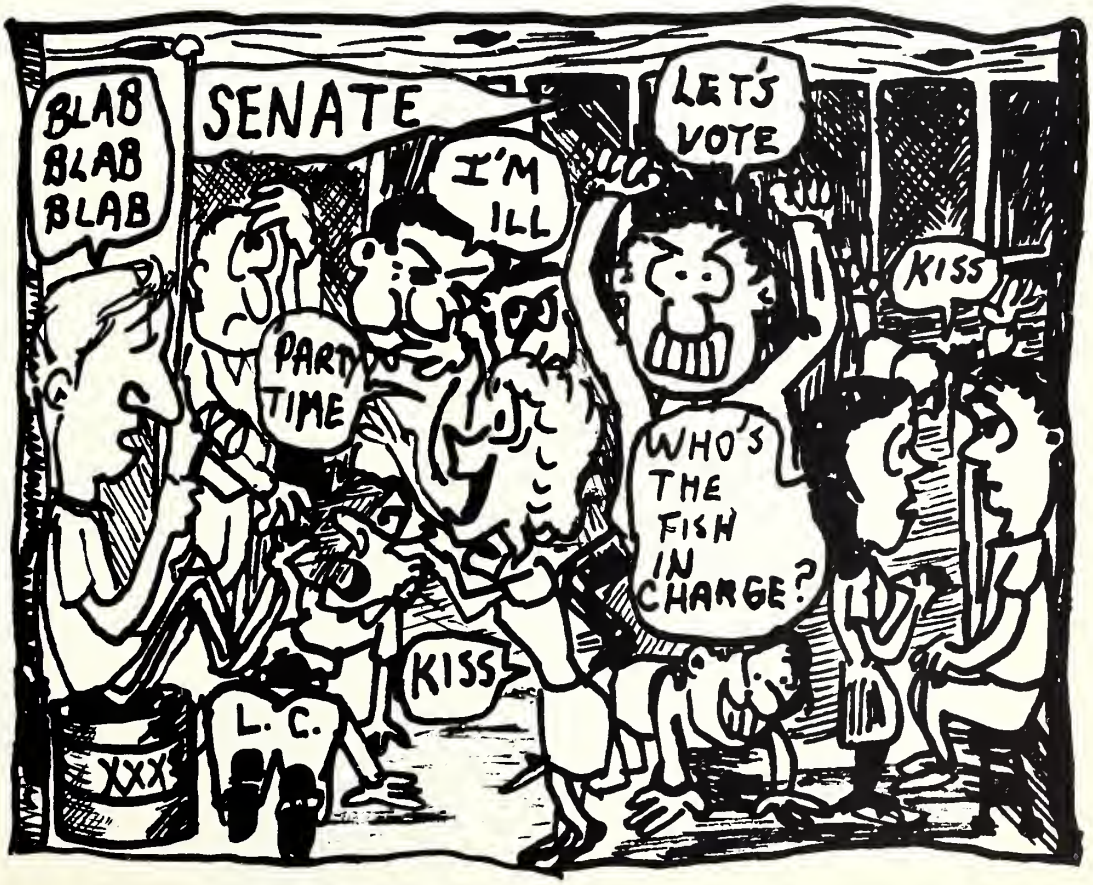
Probably the highlight of the year was Durbin Keeney's sales job of tornado pamphlets for every student at LC; the next day a tornado hit Lincoln and Durbin was last seen screaming as he raced for the basement of Olin-Sang.

At end of the year elections, Scott Morrison won the president's chair; Tom Smith was chosen vice president; and Beth Fine became secretary.

What does Hubert Humphrey have that I don't have?

No, Mary, don't put that in the minutes!

An insider's view of Senate at work.



SEATED (From Left): Larry Cook, Lou Firenze, Carl Cadwell, Bob Ashman (club officers). FIRST ROW: Mickey Steinman, Ed Kipp, Terry Cook, Durbin Keeney, Harry Seidman, Paul Schustek, Ron Reizner, Dave Williams, Steve Desser, Mark Foreman, Steve Henry. MIDDLE ROW: Tom Waldron, Rich Klaas, Al Kich, Mark Porteous, Ted Tobias, Fred Pamer, Steve McCloskey, Jim Lauer, Jim Lawler, Steve Williams. BACK ROW: Bob McCoun, Conrad Raber, Bob Blaisdell, Mike Kelly, Steve Roach, Bob Chase, Dan Murphy, Steve Gordoni, Bruce Greenough.

Circle K Stands For LC Service

The Circle K boys, Kiwanis International affiliate, headed by Lou Firenze and advisor Mr. Paul Beaver, carried out a number of useful projects during the year.

Highlight of the season, as always, was the Circle K Sweetheart Dance, with Miss Tanya Payne being crowned Circle K Sweetheart.

President Lou Firenze and member Conrad Raber also picked up a number of awards at Honors Day, proudly representing their club.

Circle K also sponsored the successful Blood Bank, distributed tornado warning pamphlets (the day before the college almost had it), and helped wherever needed.

Vice President Carl Cadwell crowns Tanya Payne Circle K Sweetheart at the club's annual Sweetheart Dance.

Eikosi Korai, Serving Where Needed All Year

Under the capable presidency of Mary Gover and the advice of Mrs. Loretta Wade, Eikosi Korai – Greek for Twenty Girls – served at various functions on the campus throughout the school year.

The EK girls also threw a couple of pretty good dances during the year, and were always on hand to pour a little punch, usher a program, or just plain sweep up when the guests went home.

Founded by Mrs. Onalee Balof many years back, EK has been an integral part of Lincoln College ever since.

Officers other than President Mary Gover included vice president Sharon Coslett, secretary Mary Wright, treasurer Darlene Listowski, sophomore board member Judy Sweed, and freshman board member Tanya Payne.

Mary Gover, EK President, was chosen Homecoming Queen to reign with King Dan Waterbury over the weekend fun.

SEATED (From Left): Judy Sweed, Sharon Coslett, Mary Gover, Judy Wright, Darlene Listowski (club officers). STANDING: Sharon Pitler, Shari Boxerman, Becky Elbaum, Karen Reese, Linda Guilford, Nancy Orr, Lucy Lamond, Kathy Doan, Pam Oliver, Renee Pielet, Mera Menachof, Tonya Hudson, Sue Peters, Vera Harkin, Nancy Kimmons, Penny Gianotis, Tanya Payne.

What's Wrong (and right) with Lincoln College?

With this issue, the LINCOLNIAN reaches the conclusion of its series, "What's Wrong (and Right) With Lincoln College?" Many candid insights as to why Lincoln College is what it is and what can be done to improve it have been expressed by the administration, faculty, and students. In this issue, a list of the problems that seem more pressing and possible solutions is offered.

In the final analysis, it must be said that the school does possess the intelligence and vitality to better itself; the embers of improvement are burning lowly — all that need be done is to fan them into a roaring fire of changes for the better.

Each faction of the school contributed equally to the cause. The Administration, as the voice of experience tion be used, lest the changes proposed do more harm than good if implemented. The students, as the voice of idealism and in the spirit of urgent vitality, offered mature, workable solutions. The faculty contributed in offering a middle of the road solutions that should prove acceptable to the other factions.

Recently, a step in the right direction towards the improvement of communications on this campus was taken by the Administration in asking the students to fill out a questionnaire on various school rules and their opinions on the seriousness of certain rules infractions. Positive action such as this can only help to improve the communication situation.

There is no denying the fact that there is a general, even acute, lack of school spirit at L.C. The basic reason for this, as uncomfortable to accept as it may be, seems to be that almost all the students here are not here by choice. They either did poorly in high school or in another college — as a result, they are here only temporarily to pick up their fallen grade point average.

This feeling of transientcy and of shame at not being at a "big name" school are grave problems, and hard to overcome. It is unfortunate that most students do not realize exactly how much L.C. has done for them in getting them started on their college career.

What can be done to pick up the spirits of those now in attendance? Only a more dynamic way of life created by the students can remedy the situation; after all, they are Lincoln College.

Improved student union facilities, better social activities, and the like, should not be used as gimmiks to improve school spirit, but should be the natural by-product of a growth of interest in L.C. Hopefully, there will come a day when Lincoln College students will not feel that they should apologize for going to L.C.

Another issue which held the attention of most of those who participated in the series is that of alcoholic bever-

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The LINCOLNIAN

"No man is good enough to govern another man without that others consent."
A. Lincoln

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Mr. DiLillo To Study In Mexico City

Mr. Joseph DiLillo will be traveling to Mexico City this summer to study Latin American politics and governments at the University of the Americas in a program spon-

The Lincolnian is The Eyes and Ears of LC

Always alert to every opportunity to report the news as it happens, the Lincolnian, LC student newspaper, ran an informative and entertaining monthly.

Under the advice of Mr. Spakowski and the editorship of Tom Streuber, the Lincolnian improved with each issue.

Probably the highlight series of the year was the set of articles on the college, pro and con, and steps being taken to improve locally.

Besides running a fine paper, the staff also sponsored four entertainment groups in May and June: a folk concert, jazz concert, and two dances.

Carrying on an over 50–year tradition of reporting college events, the Lincolnian was always awaited by faculty and students – especially those who were mentioned in its pages.

The Lincolnian Staff SEATED: Frank Dorsey, Sally Zettel, Rich Klaas. STANDING: Randy Talbert, Bill Hoff, Chris Bailey, Editor Tom Streuber, Rod Seaton.

SEATED (From Left): Randy Neubert, John Jun, Kim Rendelson, Dave Williams, Kathy Koteles. STANDING: Bob Whitburn, Nancy Tippet, Dan Murphy, Pam Oliver, Dan Wood, Larry Cook, Doug Hammell, Sherry Neiman, Jan Epstein, Sheryl Glenns, Judy Klein, Sally Zettel.

Naturalist Club Looks Into the Life Sciences

Although not as active this year as in the past, nonetheless the Naturalist Club managed to carry out a few activities to improve their knowledge of the life sciences.

Under the guidance of Mr. David Schroder, the Naturalists planned trips to carry out scientific exploration, and investigate the secrets of botany, zoology, and all those other "ies".

Dave Williams, club president, directed a Naturalist Club dance, sold peanuts and other goodies, and raised a sum of money for the old treasury.

All in all, while the planned trips were not able to come off, the Naturalists are bent on making a return to their former glories next year.

We were just checking it in our leaf key, and – wham – down it went.

Phi Theta Kappa Recognizes Scholars

Phi Theta Kappa, national honor fraternity for junior college scholarship, carried on its tradition of recognizing outstanding scholarship at Lincoln College.

Under the direction of Mrs. Florence Molen, chairman of the English department, Phi Theta Kappa initiated the following members at a banquet held in their honor:

Jack Armstrong, Gary Cross, Carl Hampleman, Brenda Morris, Renee Redlich, Diane Agnew.

Howard Barnett, Nancy Brown, John Cogswell, Lawrence Cook, Dale Crosier, Louis Firenze, Michael Harvey, Leslie Hild, Thomas Strueber, Allene Wade.

A gathering of faculty advisors and administrators paid their respects to Phi Theta Kappa members at a dinner held second semester.

First Semester Phi Theta Kappa members. STANDING (From Left): Dan Sands, William Theede, vice president Carl Hampleman, Jack Armstrong, Gary Cross. SEATED: President Renee Redlich, Brenda Morris.

Brenda Morris presents Mrs. Molen with a token of the fraternity's appreciation of her work.

Mrs. John Swart, Presidents Renee Redlich, and Raymond Dooley.

FRANK DORSEY
Accompanist Supremo

WIND ENSEMBLE: FIRST ROW (from left): Marty Biviano, David Bonjour, John Cogswell, Sue Leggett. SECOND ROW: Mark Horwitz, Bill Peters, Fred Pamer, Chris Bower, Hollis Greenfield, Les Hild, Mike Walters. THIRD ROW: Mike Doyle, Ed Peabody, Mike DeMots, John Jun.

COLLEGE CHOIR: FIRST ROW (from left): Frank Dorsey, Alicia Salazar, Rochelle Swift, Cindy Lingeman, Kitty Lescher, Sue Boltz, Judy Goodman, Kathy Koteles, Sally Zettel, Toni Sousa, Sue Leggett. SECOND ROW: Kim Rendelson, Sherry Neiman, Tonya Payne, Dede Ralston, Sally Bardo, Shelly Salo, Cherie Chandler, Kathy Koteles, Barbara Conrich, Judy Kline, Micky Kuno, Penny Gianotis. THIRD ROW: Terry Cook, Marty Biviano, Larry Cook, Alan Brounstein, Ron Reizner, Arden Liles, Don Grover, Scott Jordan, Mike Fries, Jack Lumsden, Louis Firenze, Jim Lawler, David Skinner. FOURTH ROW: Al Varalli, Neil Pilsbury, Bob Stem, Jim Hufschmidt, Steve Whetstone, Vic Tuchman, Scott Rogers, Bob Chase, Rick Luster, Doug Hammel, Allen Kich, Ted Witzig, David Bonjour, Larry Hilliard.

ABE'S 8: SEATED, accompanist Frank Dorsey. STANDING (from left): Neil Pilsbury, Terry Cook, Doug McGaughey, John Lorne, Steve Orr, Phil Ackerman, Dave Williams, Steve Roach.

APPLIED STUDENT RECITAL: SEATED, Robin Pratt, Judy Breiner. STANDING: Larry Grimsley, Randy Neubert, Doug McGaughey, Ken Lorentz, Brenda Greenberg, Steve Roach, Frank Dorsey, Bob Chase, and Marty Biviano.

Choir, Wind Ensemble Present Concerts

CHAMBER SINGERS: FIRST ROW (from left): Nancy Telfer, Cheryl Lupton, Margaret Patterson, Sally Zettel, Dede Rabton, Carol Stahler, Sue Calvert. SECOND ROW: Frank Dorsey, Sally Bardo, Tonya Hudson, Sue Serritella, Nancy Brown, Leslie Wasserman, Cindy Dorman, Brenda Greenbert, Mr. Dan Oberholtzer, director. THIRD ROW: Chris Bailey, Larry Grimsley, David Reschke, Terry Cook, Phil Ackerman, David Williams, Ken Lorentz, Maury Froy. FOURTH ROW: Richard Hiatt, Paul Klinkey, Doug McGaughcy, John Lorne, Steve Orr, John Crowley, Dan Brostoff, Bill Peters, Mickey Steinman, Steve Roach.

The college choir and chamber players, in addition to performing at school convocations, presented two major concerts this year.

For the winter concert, the Chamber Singers presented Schubert's **Mass in G**, while the choir sang a folk mass.

The combined spring concert was of a lighter variety, featuring selections from the musical **Oklahoma**.

The Wind Ensemble also presented a serious winter concert. The popular spring concert was given on Mothers' Day Weekend.

Abe's 8, a male double quartet, won fame singing folk and barbershop music. They also took first prize at the spring Talent Show.

SEATED (from left): President Skip Allison, vice president Steve Gordoni. STANDING: Pam Oliver, Jim Kammueller, John Jun, Renee Redlich, Gene Hagedorn, Mike Kelly, Dan Murphy, Advisor, Mr. Brayton Danner.

Radio Club Brings Out the 'Hams' at LC

As always, the radio club has had a small nucleus of active amateurs and a larger group of "Interested" members. Charles Allison, WA9RVY, and Eugene Hagedorn, WA9CLW, initiated most of the activities and were chiefly responsible for operation of the club amateur station, WA9OUQ.

Events of interest sponsored by the group were the fall and spring "eyeball QSO's" for area hams, an indoor Field Day in May; visits to station W9MYN and to the Abe Lincoln Hospital heart-monitoring facilities, installation of a two meter transceiver as a permanent addition to the school station, and erection of several antenna systems.

Permanent additions to the station were gifts of an Electrovoice microphone from alum Peter Horsman, and a Neutronics vertical antenna from Frank Eskuchen.

Aims of the club are to build understanding of an encourage participation in amateur radio. Station equipment is excellent and contacts by code and voice have been made by members with amateurs in many parts of the world.

Spring cleaning found the old coffee house done up in its psychedelic best.

SEATED (from left): Roberta Mower, Margaret Patterson, Dawn Park. STANDING: Britton Zabka, Scott Morrison, Emil Baukert, Tom Smith, Cherie Chandler, Jim Douglas, Durbin Keeney, Mark Klass, and Joshua Limon.

The Coffee House Crew

"Brightest spot on Ottawa Street" was the new and student operated coffee house, featuring just about everything but coffee.

Under the able eye of President Durbin Keeney and his crew, the coffee house featured folk singers, silent movies, and even a reception or two after Lyceum events.

Durbine.

Mark Klass Presents . . .

Our mascot, hero, and former friend.

Everybody Loves the Cheerleaders

Sharon Pitler

Sue Smith

Diane Pettigrew

Candy Dickens

Well, maybe I don't want to cheer for Lincoln . . .

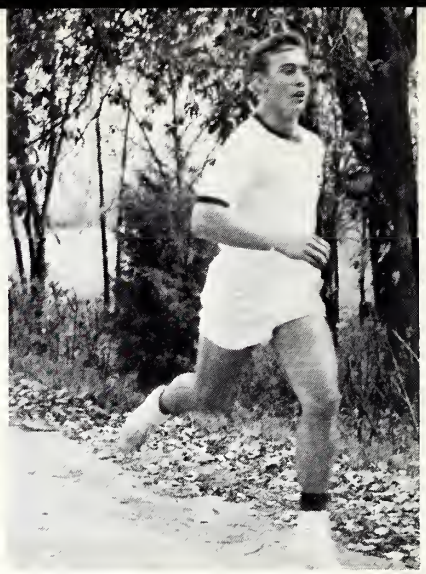
Holly Greenfield

Nancy Lehner

Athletics

Lincoln University Baseball team, 1891. First uniformed team in school history

Tom Shea and a trio of Danville runners after one mile.



Mickey Steinman

X-Country Makes its Debut

A new sport for LC, varsity cross-country, made its debut last fall with the Lynx harriers, on a minimum of training, showing good form against Danville and Thornton Junior Colleges.

Tom Shea and Terry Newton proved the best of the first year crop, with John Arends, Steve Roach, and Mickey Steinman all showing fine potential.

Although operating on a short schedule the first year, the harriers seem destined to become one of Lincoln's regular fall sports.

Steve Roach

John Arends

At the start against Danville, its all business for the Lynx harriers.

FIRST ROW (from left): Coach A. Lindstrom, Steve Rosskam, Warren Yates, Captain Terry Pierce, Steve Roach, Bruce Hering, Andy Mirzaoff. SECOND ROW: Rich Klaas, Tom Shea, John Arends, Mickey Steinman, Doug Hill, John Maher, Jerry Sharp. THIRD ROW: Roger Rinck, John Lorne, Wayne Lake, Jim Reeves, Ed Kinsella, Joel Cohn, Russ Rahn.

Pierce Leads Soccer Team

Captain Terry Pierce

Veteran Terry Pierce, only returning letterman to the soccer Lynx, led the booters to a nice turnabout from last season.

Lincoln won three, lost four, and tied three in an excellent showing against far more experienced opponents. For the first time, the Lynx beat old rival Blackburn, and they also revenged last season's loss to Shimer.

Joining Pierce as standouts were left wing Warren Yates, right wing Dallas Hensley, chosen to the allstar team in the St. Louis tourney, and fullbacks Mickey Steinman and Wayne Lake.

The Lynx are looking forward to an outstanding team in 1969 with a whole host of returning players from '68.

Warren Yates feints past Pierce

Halfback Tom Shea

Mickey Steinman blocks a hard shot as Wendahl Ting moves in on defense.

A Good Season Bids Well for a Fine Future

FOR THE RECORD

Lincoln 1	Beloit	2	Lincoln 0	Meramec	8
Lincoln 4	Blackburn	1	Lincoln 7	Bradley	2
Lincoln 1	Bradley	0	Lincoln 2	Meramec	2
Lincoln 1	Shimer	1	Lincoln 0	Forest Park	3
Lincoln 2	Beloit	2	Lincoln 0	Forest Park	3

Dallas Hensley moves out on attack.

Jerry Sharp against Beloit!

Jim Reeves battles in the air.

Goalie Andy Mirzaoff prepares to boot one.

Ed Kinsella in a collision against Bradley.

(From Left): Tony Keller, Larry Newman, Randy Smith, David Baum, Art Grossman, Coach Chuck Lindstrom.

Golfers Win Two of Five, Look to Future

Art Grossman laughs off that long birdie putt that just missed against Danville.

A full varsity golf schedule was completed by the Lynx linksmen for the first time in several years, and the squad finished with two wins against three losses.

Leading the golfers was returner Larry Newman, while freshmen Art Grossman and Tony Keller also showed fine form on the course.

Winston Churchill fell twice to Lincoln, but matches were lost to Danville and Vincennes.

Are you kidding me?

Forsythe Takes IM Trophy

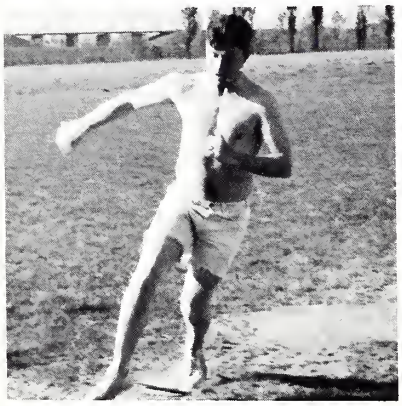
IM Director Tom Zurkammer

IM All Star football team FIRST ROW (From Left): Norman Hodge, Bill Sangbusch, Bob Smith, Randy Smith, Bob White, Ed Peabody, Jerry Lane. SECOND ROW: Bob Sweet, John Whalen, John Accorsi, Doug Hammel, Tim O'Grady.

A pair of kangaroo leaps in the IM boxing tourney brings the crowd to their feet.

First the snap, then the whap in IM football.

Out at third in softball play.



Dave Williams on his way home.

Ashman heads for the deck after a hard smash.

Mark Leininger pops out before a critical crowd.

IM basketball champs, The Commuters: Bill Sangbusch, Bill Seigert, Glen Heidorn, Jeff Kaufman, Marty Corcoran, Paul Schroder.

A Tight Finish Completes a Great IM Year

Paul Schroder tears down the rebound for Off-Campus.

Intramural director Tom Zurkammer led the Lincoln IM Program through a great year of activity and an air-tight finish for the championship trophy.

Forsythe Hall barely edged Off Campus, a matter of two points, as Carroll South finished a strong third.

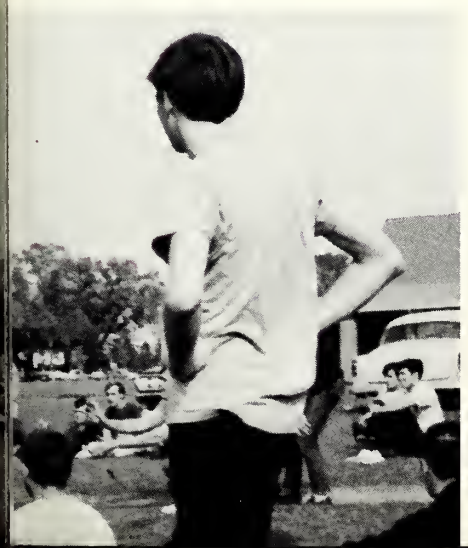
In football the Bloomers took all the marbles behind the throwing arm of MVP Randy Smith, while the IM boxing tournament saw a whole host of heroes.

Basketball honors went to Glen Heidorn's Off Campus unit, and Melvin Yancey was picked most valuable.

Others on the all star squad were Heidorn, Marty Corcoran, Ed Kinsella, Mike Ebby, John Strack, Dave Baughman, Bob Young, Dan Danakas, and Bill Sangbusch.

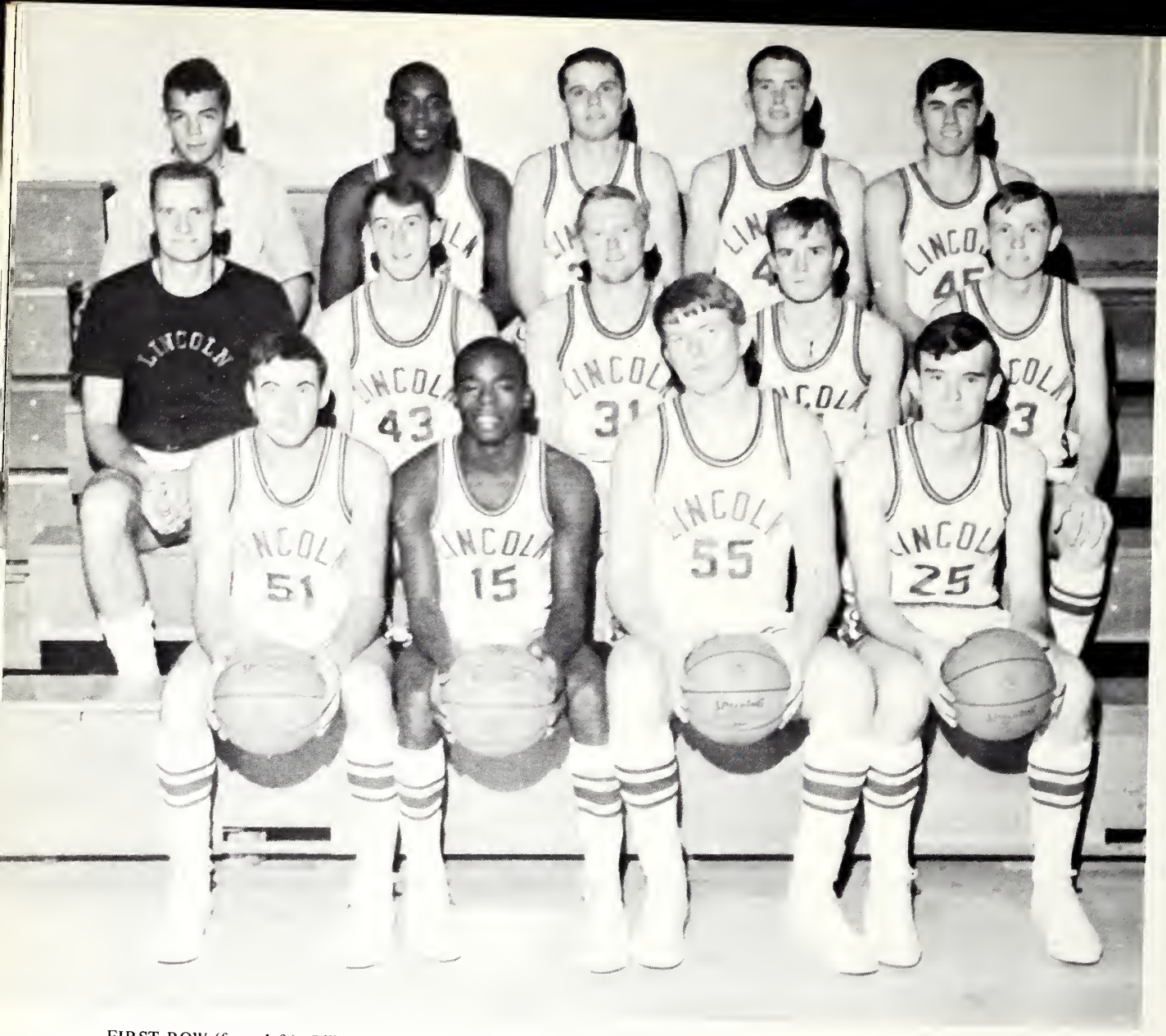
The faculty five, featuring Tom "the Gun" Zurkammer, and Paul "the Gatling Gun" Younger, was again undefeated.

At year's end Doug Hammel was chosen outstanding IM participant of the program.



Foxie in a crowd.

Big bad Axe takes a bound . . .



FIRST ROW (from left): Bill Ketchum, Oliver Turner, Steve Ehlers, Jim Reid. SECOND ROW: Coach John Swart, Alan Lockenvitz, Larry Ripka, Tom Farnsworth, Paul Klinkey. THIRD ROW: Manager Mike Walton, Carl Jenkins, Dave Onken, Richard Anderson, Bob Patterson.

Basketball Five Has Winning Campaign

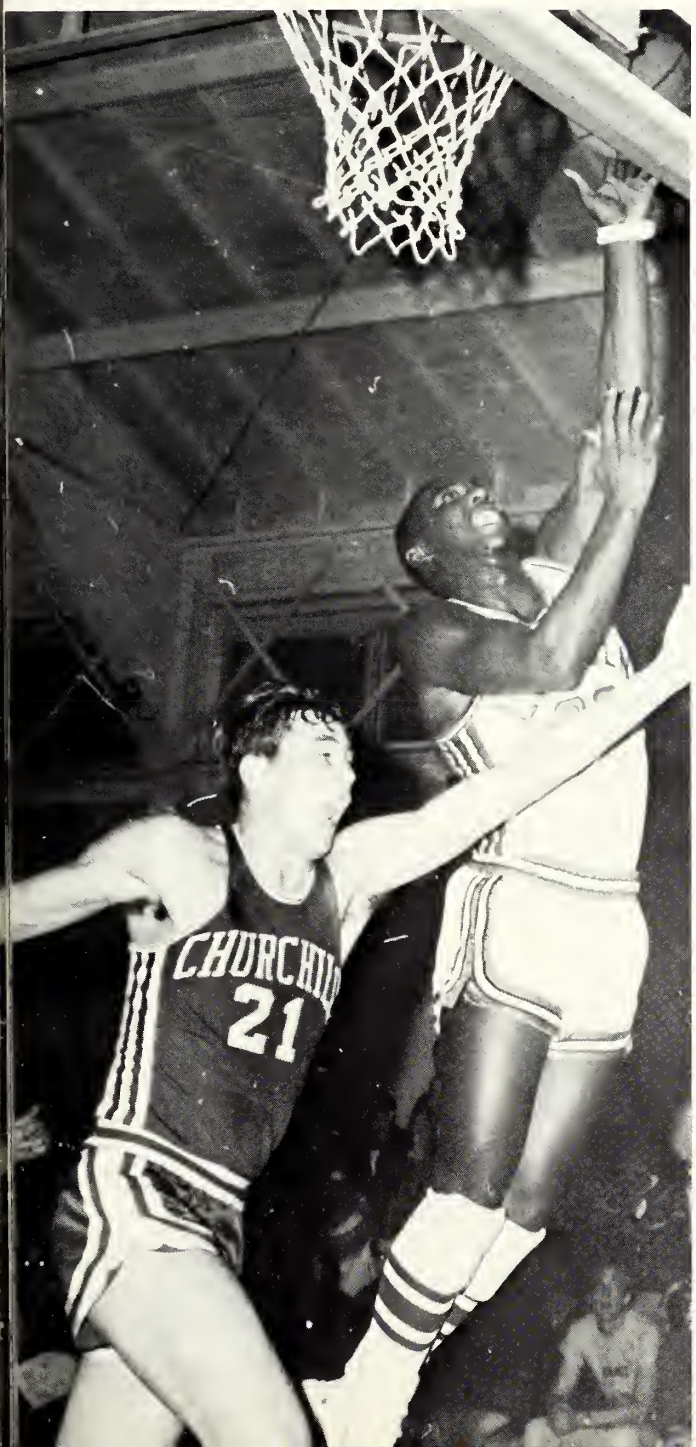
(17-15)

Lincoln	83	Bloomington AAU	74
Lincoln	88	Winston Churchill	62
Lincoln	72	Fort Dodge	102
Lincoln	90	Grand View	76
Lincoln	102	Danville	96
Lincoln	77	Centralia	73
Lincoln	70	Bradley Frosh	76
Lincoln	67	Joliet	79
Lincoln	105	Forest Park	66
Lincoln	109	Springfield	81
Lincoln	63	Vincennes	96
Lincoln	42	Robert Morris	78
Lincoln	87	Illinois Valley	92
Lincoln	108	Forest Park	73
Lincoln	78	Burlington	84
Lincoln	77	Centralia	80

Lincoln	90	Waubonsee	73
Lincoln	85	Thornton	86
Lincoln	70	Robert Morris	75
Lincoln	95	Canton	82
Lincoln	85	Lakeland	113
Lincoln	72	ISU Frosh	75
Lincoln	70	Vincennes	114
Lincoln	89	Winston Churchill	77
Lincoln	75	Canton	74
Lincoln	75	Danville	63
Lincoln	78	Illinois Valley	76
Lincoln	69	Joliet	82
Lincoln	99	Blackhawk	80
Lincoln	73	Canton	70
Lincoln	58	Robert Morris	73
Lincoln	136	Springfield	85

Carl Jenkins scores two points.

Inches short of a touchdown.



Paced by a trio of All-State performers, Coach John Swart's 1968 edition of basketball Lynx moved to a winning season on the wings of a 136-85 school record win over Springfield in the season's finale.

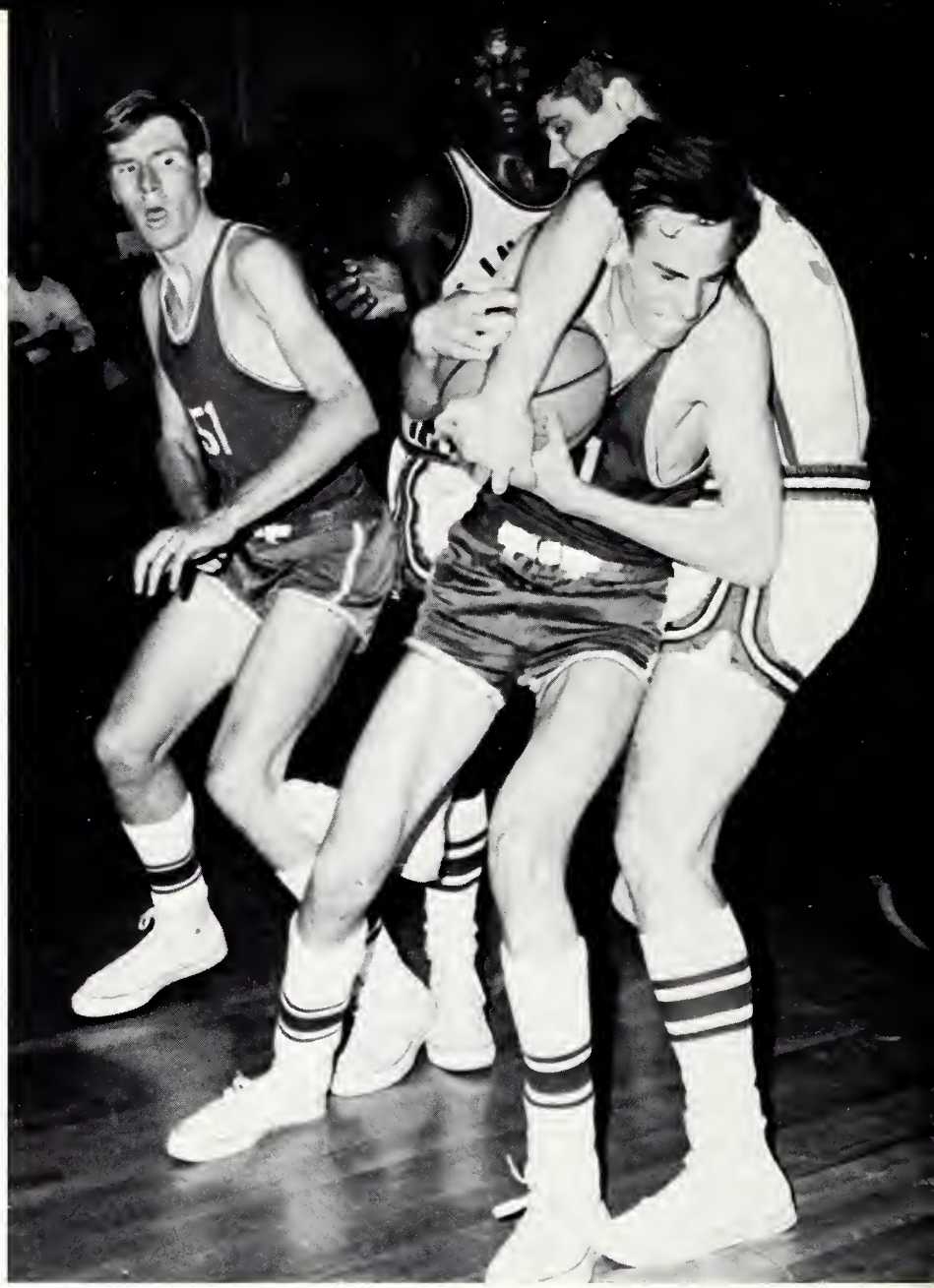
The Lynx, second in the sectional tournament and third at the Fort Dodge, Iowa, Invitational, flirted with great success all season, but nationally ranked Robert Morris put a stop to all that when they bounced the Purple 73-58 from further honors.

Bob Patterson and Larry Ripka, first team all-staters, teamed with Carl Jenkins, who made the honorable mention roles, to give the Lynx a potent punch all season. Sophomore Steve Ehlers proved to be one of the deadliest big men around, while Oliver Turner, despite an injured foot, and the sophomore combination of Dave Onken and Rich Anderson proved strong on the backboards.

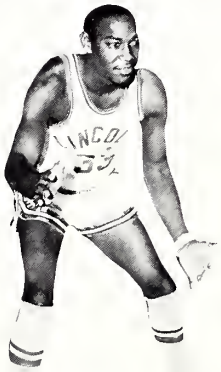
A standing ovation for the Lynx after downing nationally ranked Illinois Valley by two points on the home court.

Oliver Turner

Tom Farnsworth



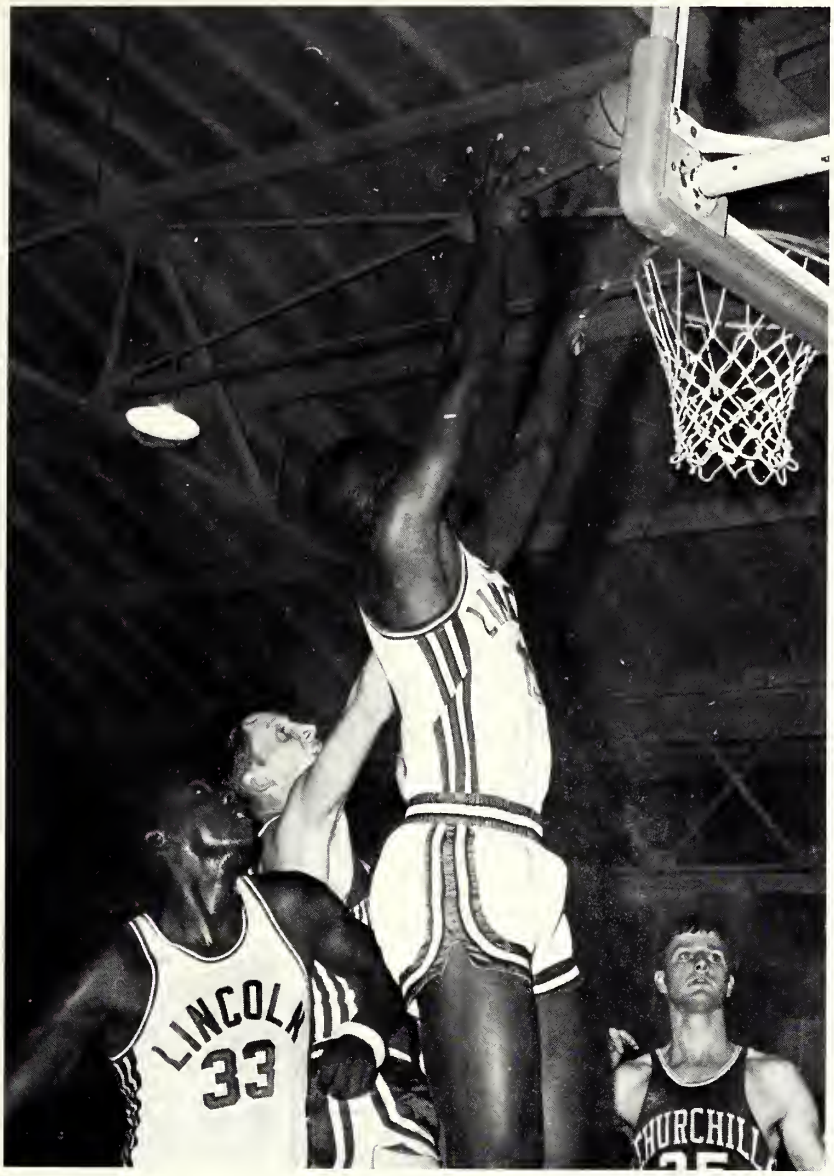
Dave Onken battles for possession of the ball against Springfield as Carl Jenkins moves in to help.



Carl Jenkins

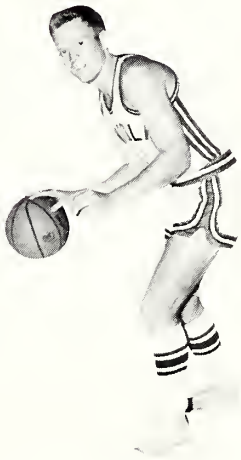
Steve Ehlers

Rich Anderson



Oliver Turner goes rim high to pull down a rebound against Winston Churchill.

Paul Klinkey

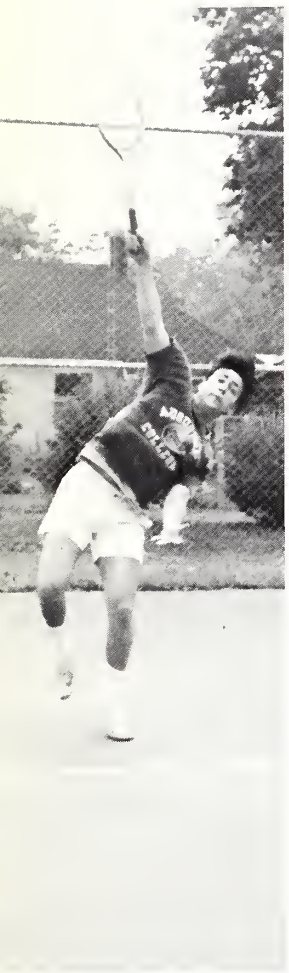


Larry Ripka

Bob Patterson bangs the ball back against the rim; Jim Reid waits.

Dave Onken

Bob Patterson



William "Chip" Near, state tennis champion from Lincoln College.

Near, Lynx Take State Tennis Title

For the first time in memory, the Lynx tennis squad took first place honors in the state tournament, defeating junior college teams on the Lynx courts in a two-day dogfight.

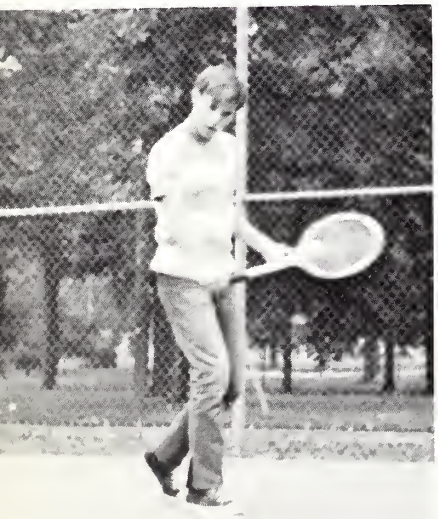
William "Chip" Near was the individual hero as he won the state singles crown in four straight matches.

In recognition of their outstanding play, the tennis squad advanced to the national championships, where fate was not so kind.

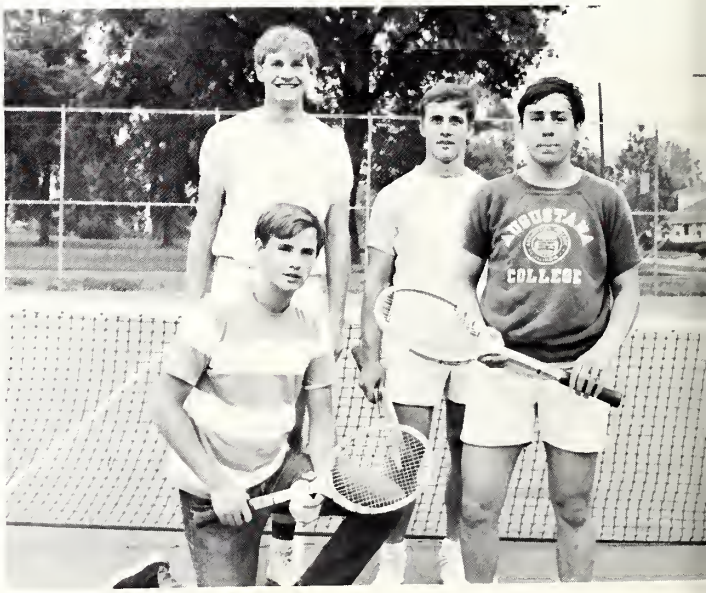
It was a great year, though, for Coach Tom Zurkammer and the tennis team.

Tom Olson

David Kops



Mickey Steinman



Tennis Team (From Left): David Kops (KNEELING) Chip Near, Mickey Steinman, Tom Olson.

Larry "The Ripper" Ripka, two year veteran, finds third base with an unorthodox slide.

Baseball Season Features Good Pitch, Little Hit

Our bat girls, chilly but cheerful.

Coach Chuck Lindstrom

Ten wins and eleven losses was the Lynx record in baseball for 1968. It was built on pitching and the hitting of Larry Ripka, Dave Baughman, and Rich Freeman.

Bill Sangbusch went into the closing games of the season before giving up any earned runs, finishing with a 1.39 earned run average and five wins against three losses.

Ernie Scarpelli gave up only five earned runs in 35 innings, while Bob Patterson finished 3–1 on the season.

At the plate Sangbusch led all regulars in hitting with a .314 mark, followed by Rich Freeman at .295 and Dave Baughman at .292.

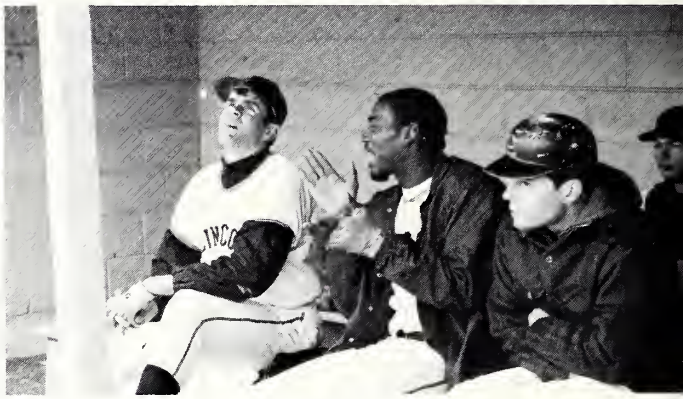
Ripka led the team in hits, runs, and stolen bases; Baughman in runs batted in, doubles, and triples.

Umpire Jimmy Jones signals strike three as Sangbusch sets down another Wright swinger.

FOR THE RECORD

(10–11)

Lincoln	2	Forest Park	0	Lincoln	6	Wilson	7
Lincoln	5	Keesler AFB	7	Lincoln	5	Wilson	7
Lincoln	5	Perkinston	6	Lincoln	1	Wright	0
Lincoln	0	Perkinston	1	Lincoln	1	ISU Frosh	5
Lincoln	2	Kendall	0	Lincoln	0	ISU Frosh	12
Lincoln	0	Rock Valley	1	Lincoln	14	DuPage	7
Lincoln	4	Danville	2	Lincoln	5	Canton	4
Lincoln	10	Waubonsee	0	Lincoln	8	ISU Frosh	3
Lincoln	0	Florrisant	13	Lincoln	3	Knox Frosh	2
Lincoln	3	Meramec	4	Lincoln	1	Wright	7



Let's get something started!

Bobby Young out at third by a hair.

Rich Freeman heading back for the bag but, lo, the ball is already there.

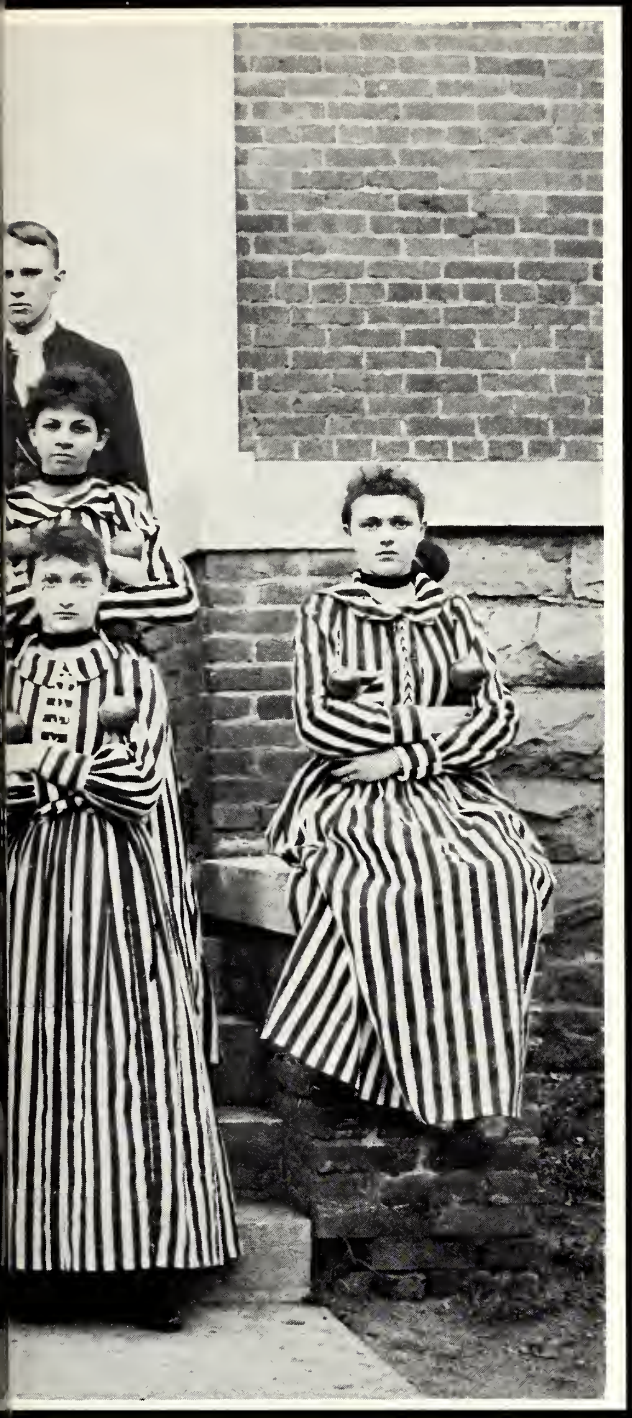
Ah, the umpires, paragons of virtue, knowledge, and manly charms . . .

The visitors' dugout: redbirds out of their cage.

Tom Farnsworth takes the throw from the outfield.

Only the brave stay out for early season games.

Students



The light gymnastic class at Lincoln University, about 1894

Sophomore Class

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS
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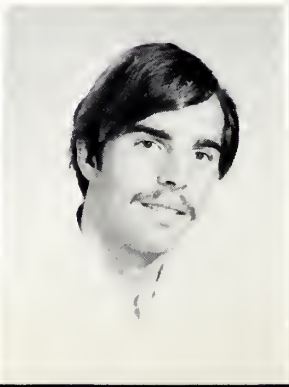
JACK ARMSTRONG
Heyworth



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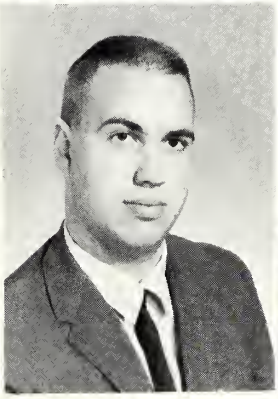

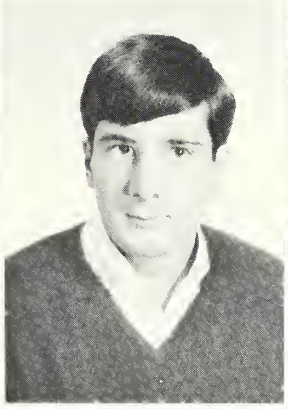
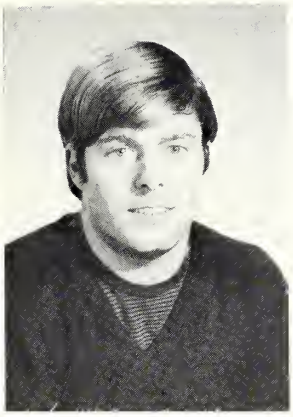

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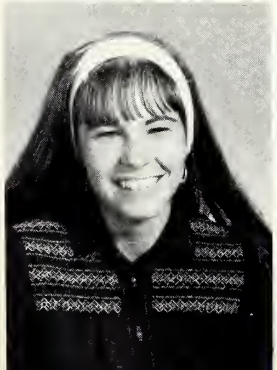
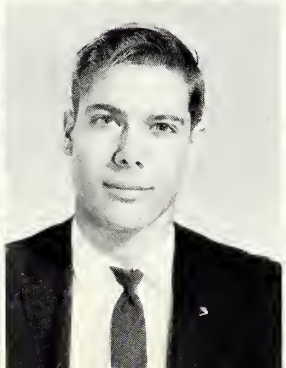

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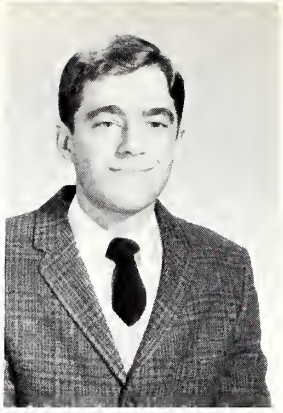

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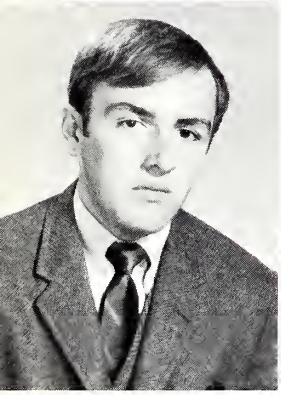
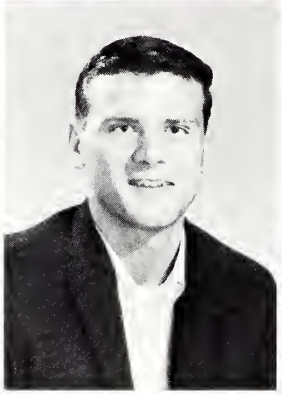
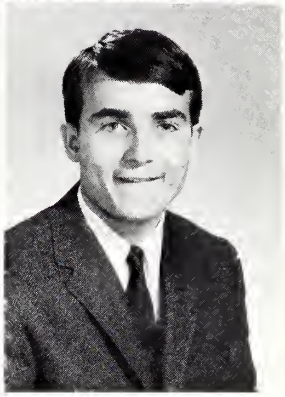

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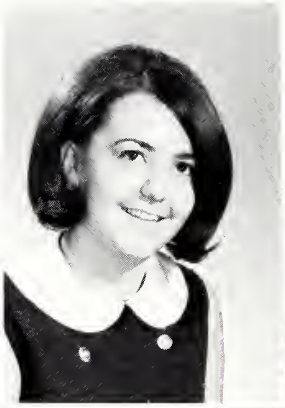
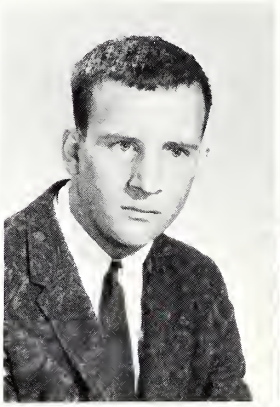

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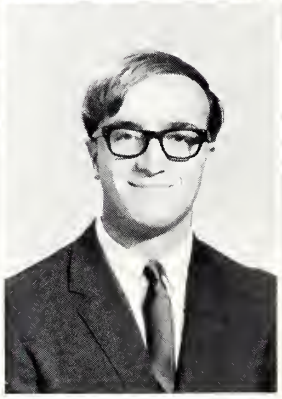

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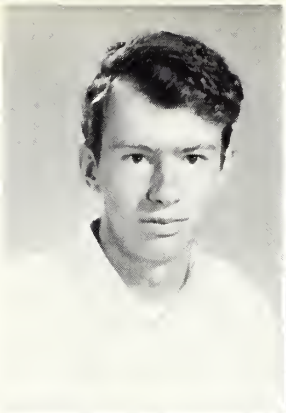

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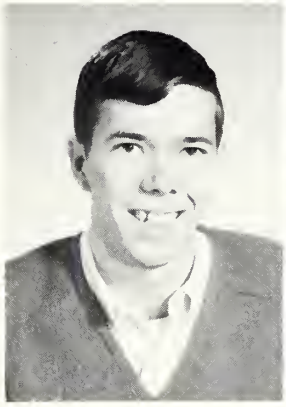

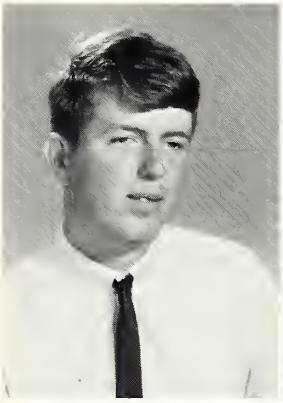

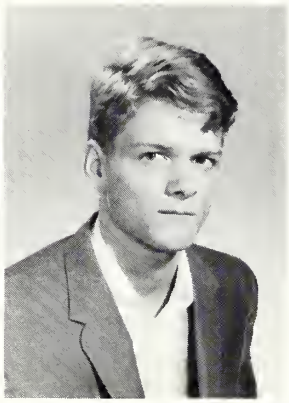

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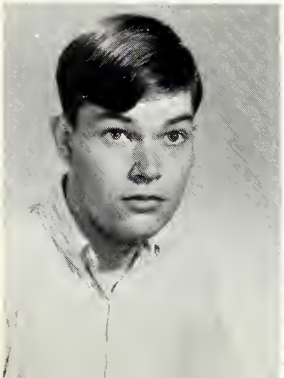
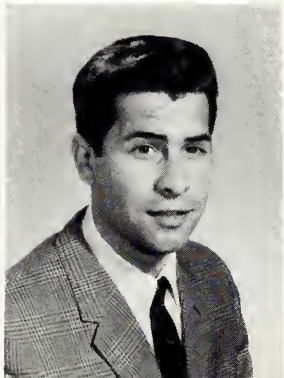

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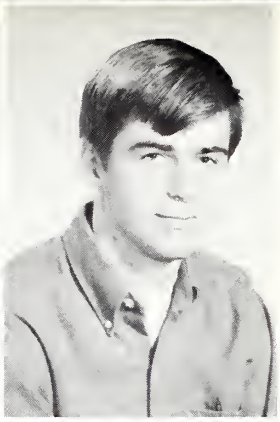

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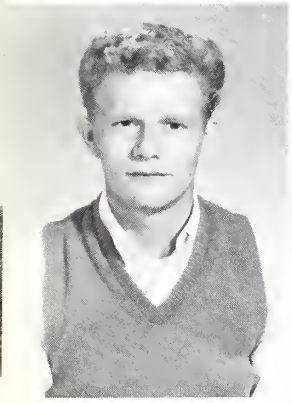
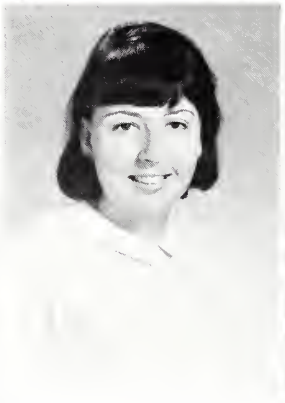

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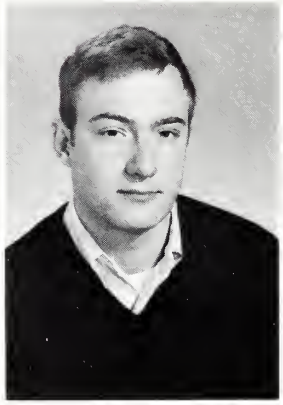

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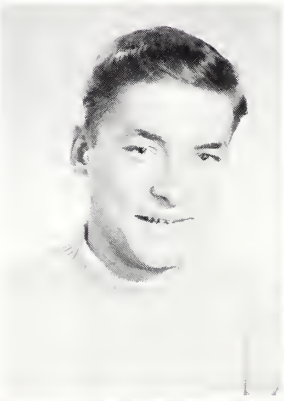
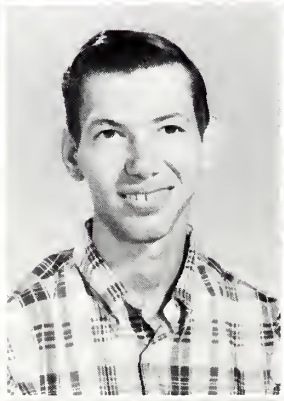
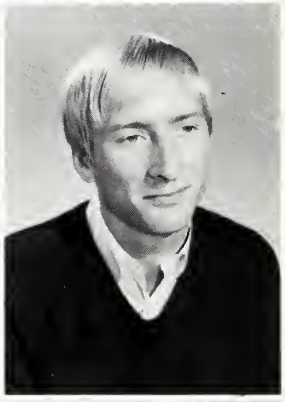

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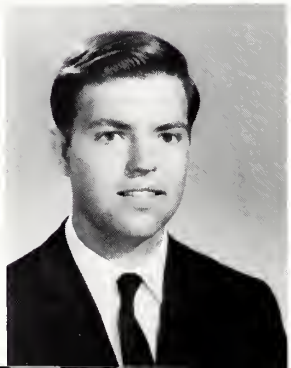

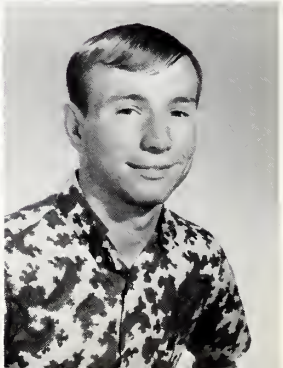

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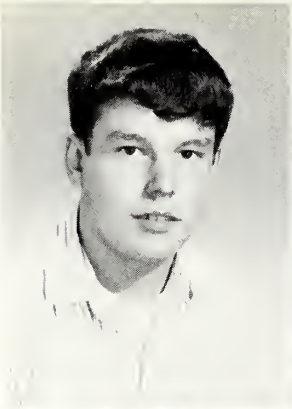

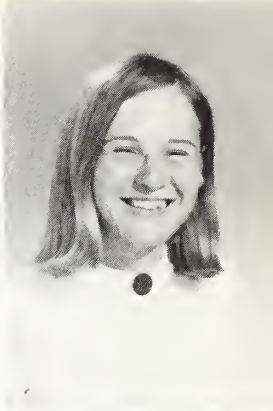

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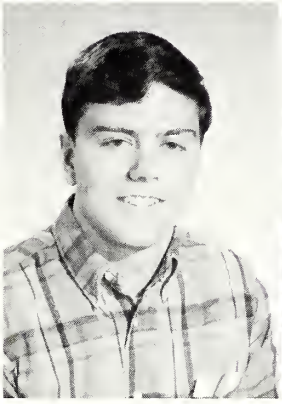

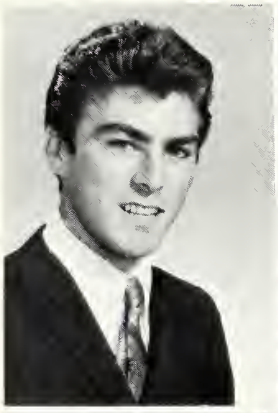
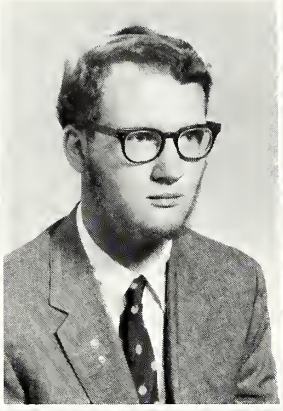
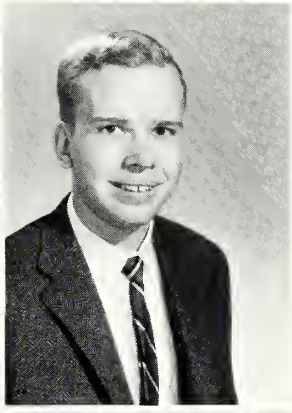

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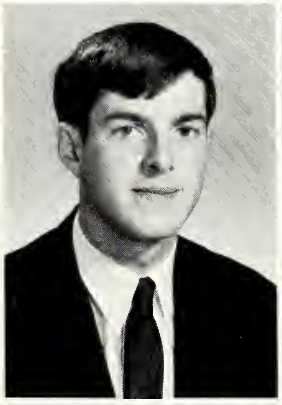
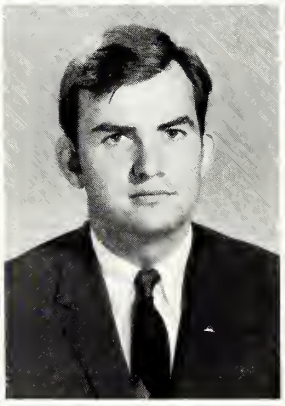

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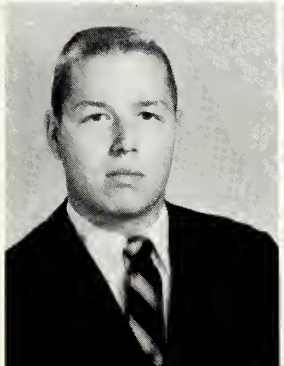
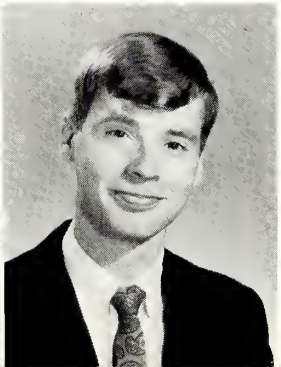

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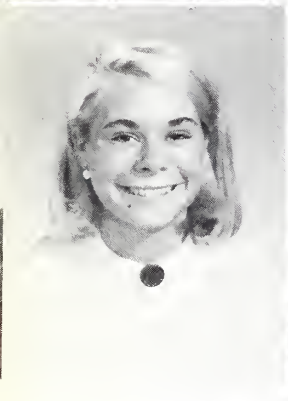

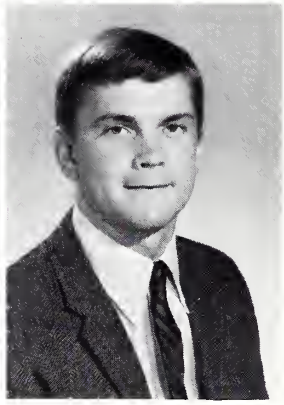

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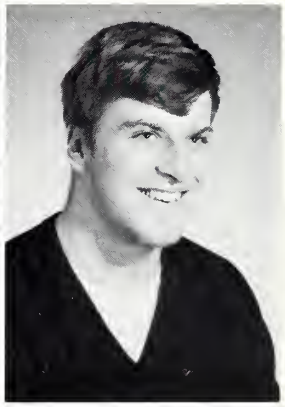

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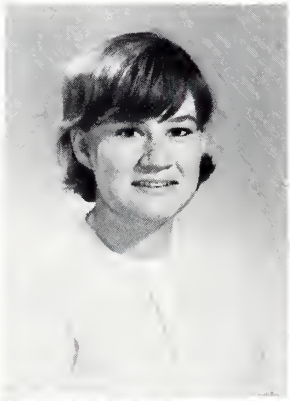

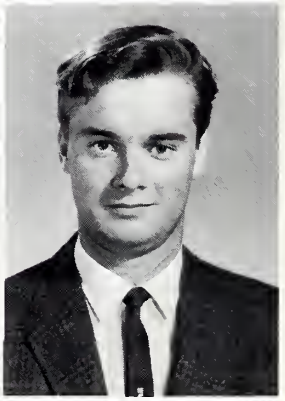

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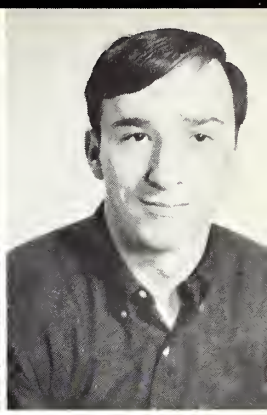

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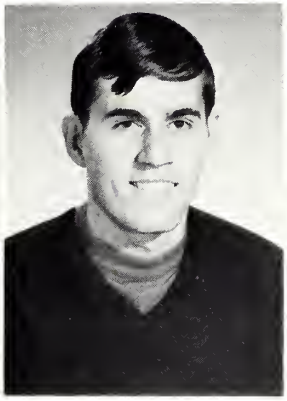
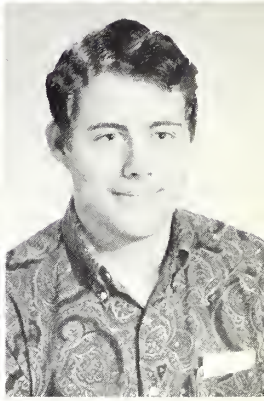

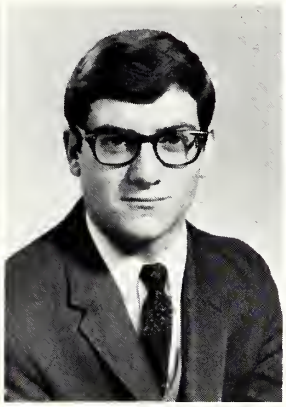

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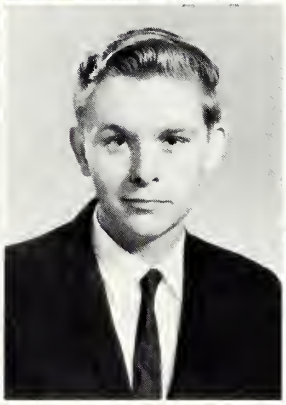
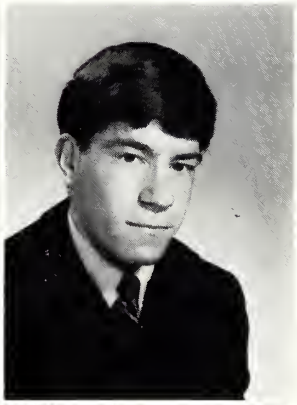

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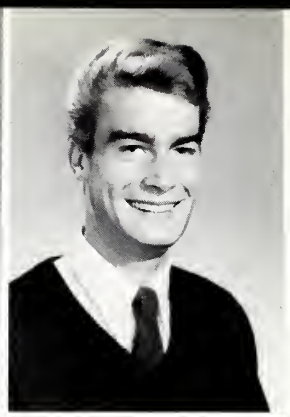

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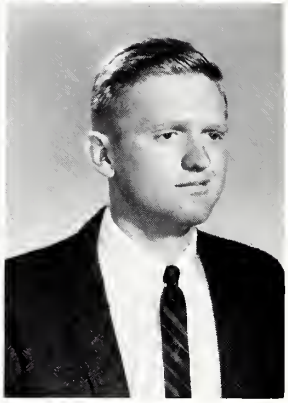

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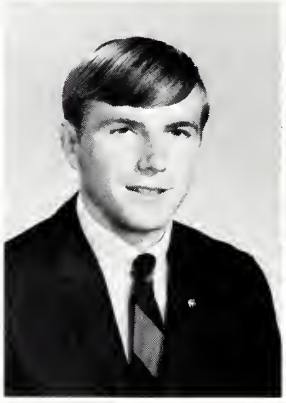
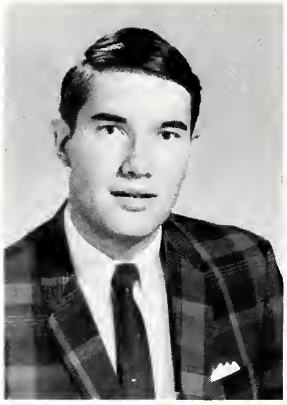

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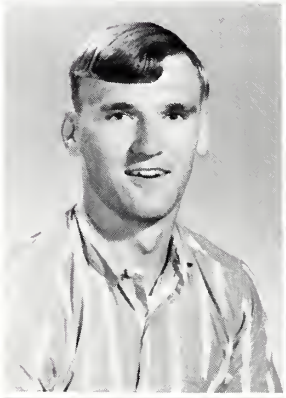

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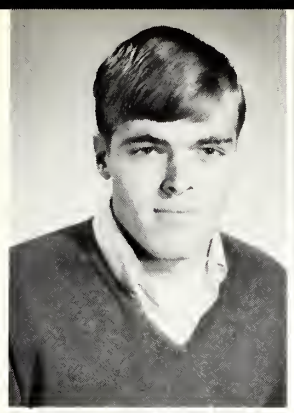

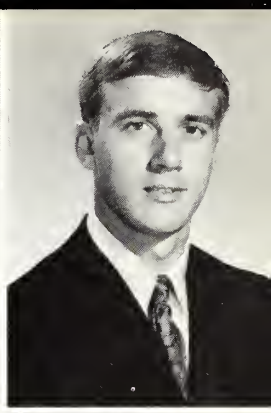

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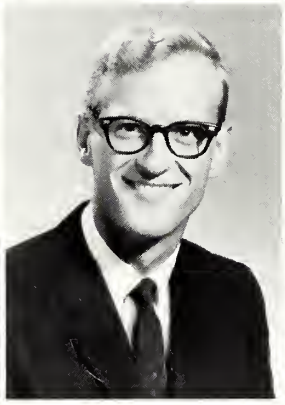

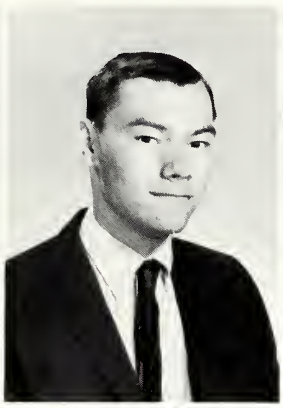

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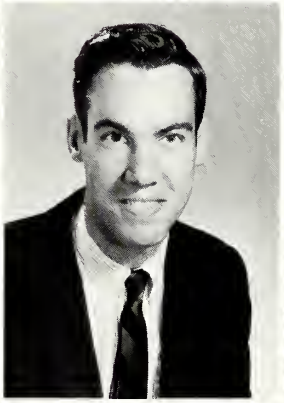

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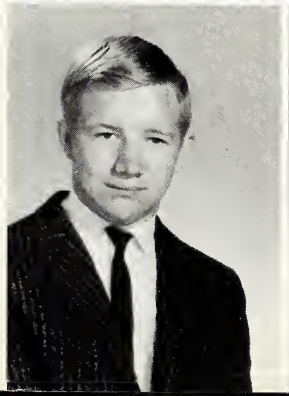
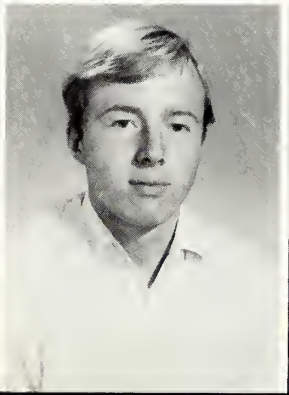
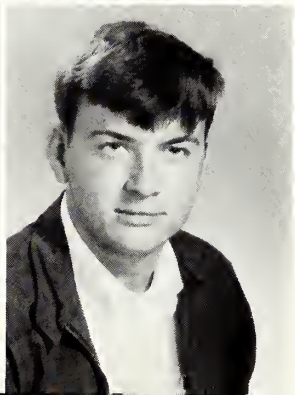

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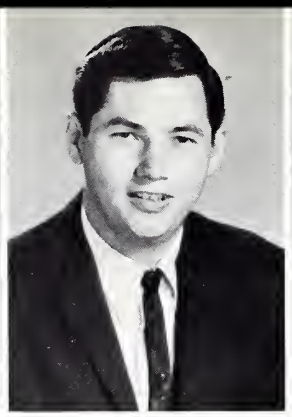

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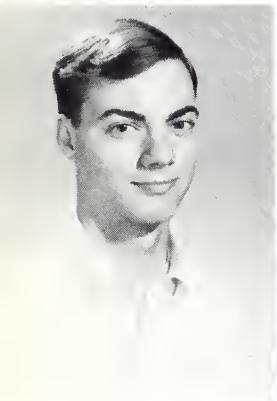
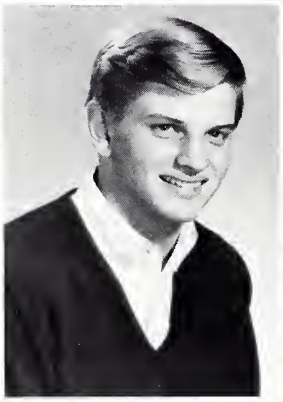
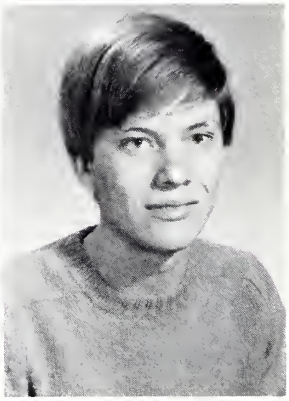

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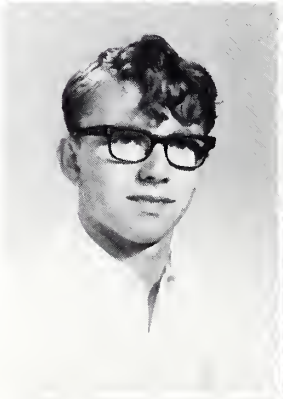
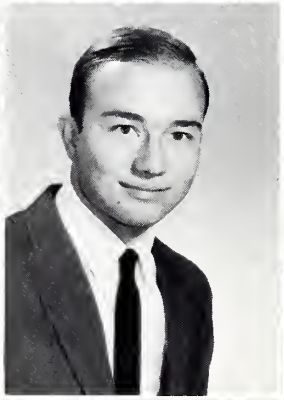

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Freshman Class

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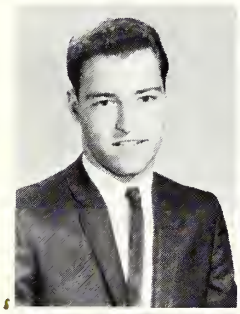

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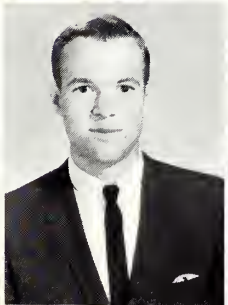

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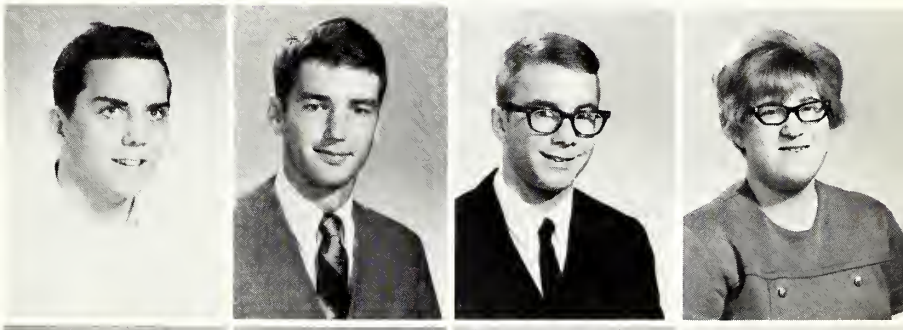

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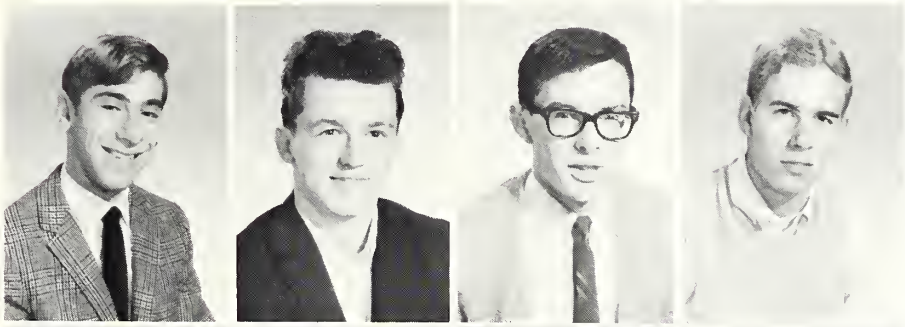

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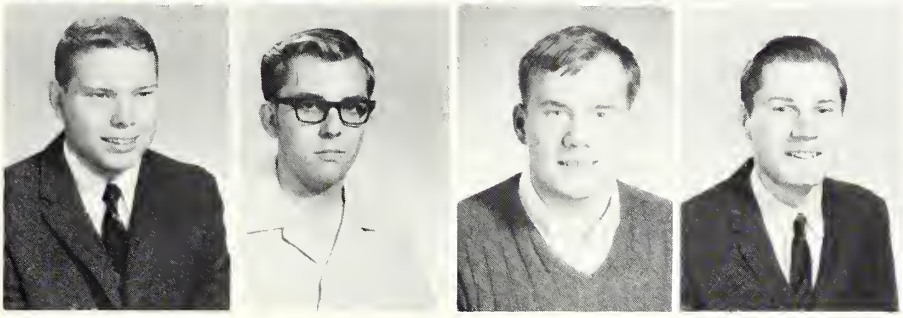

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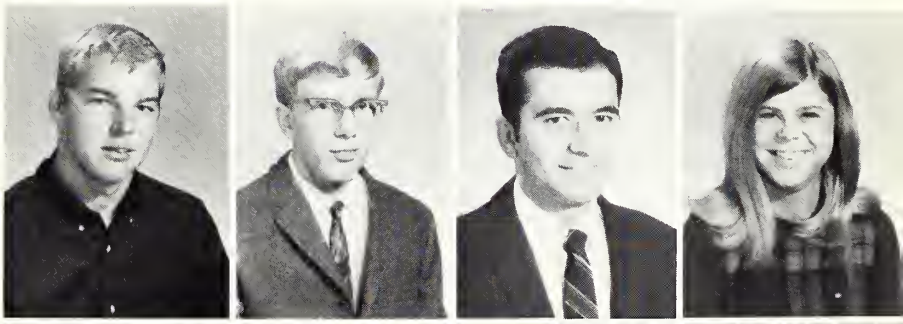

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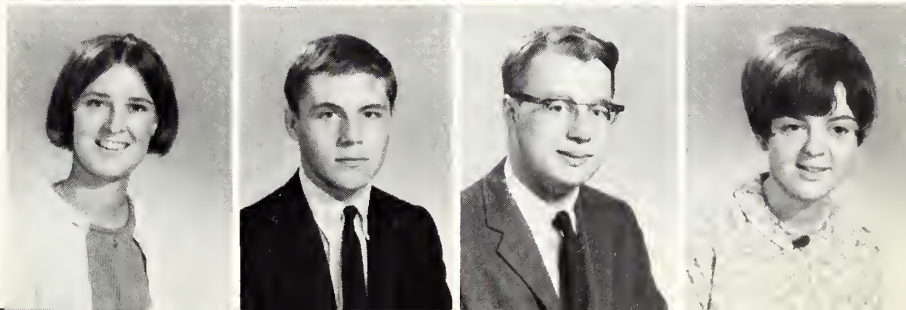

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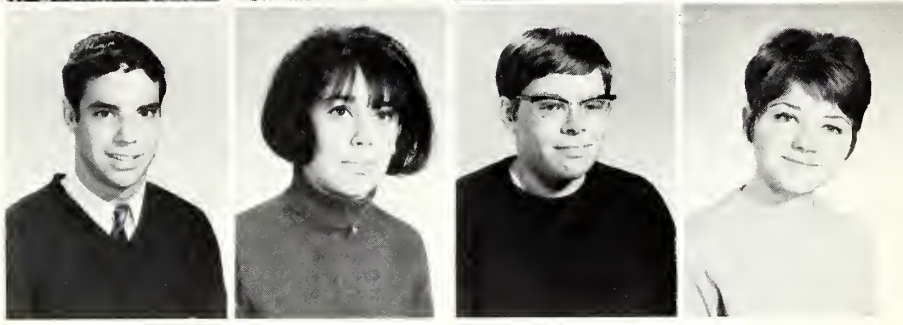

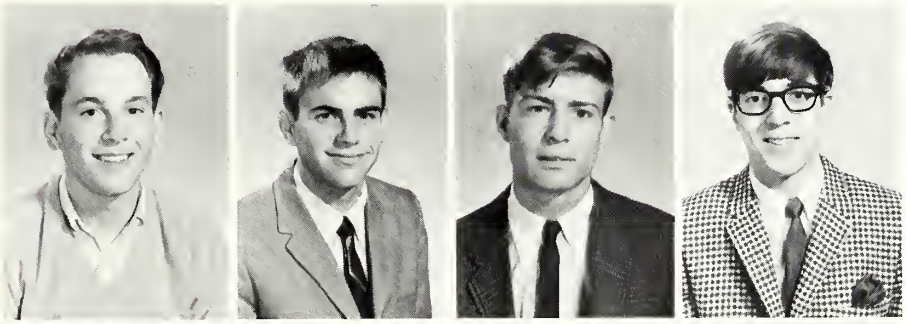

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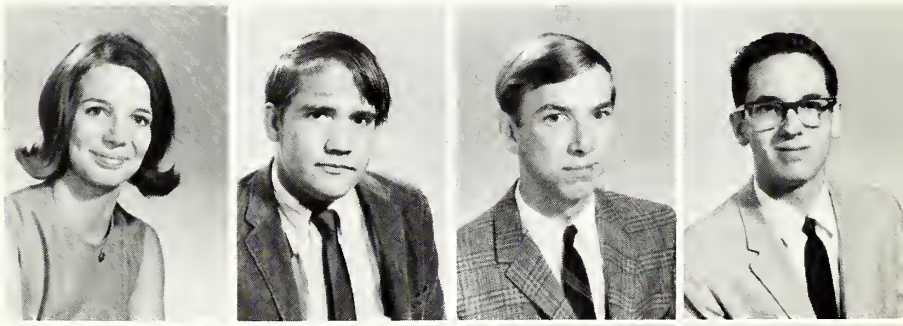

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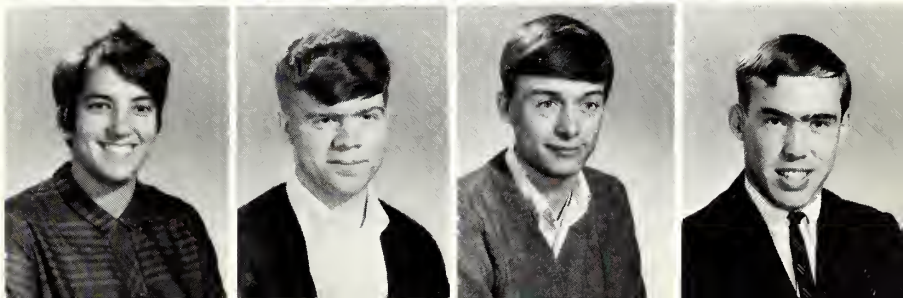

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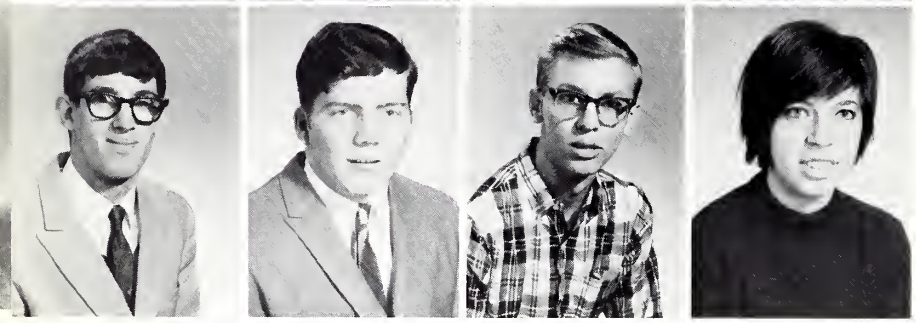

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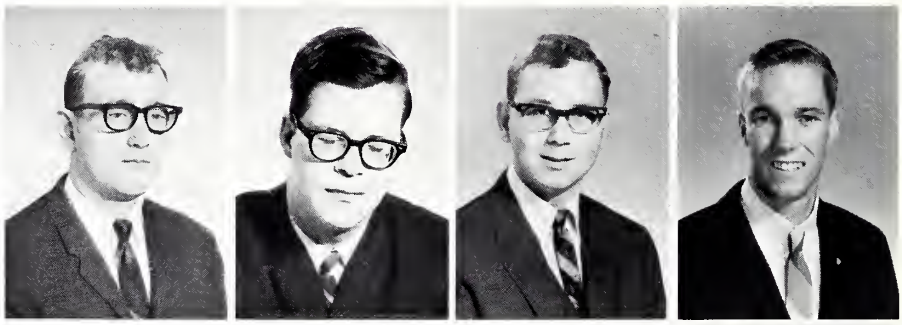

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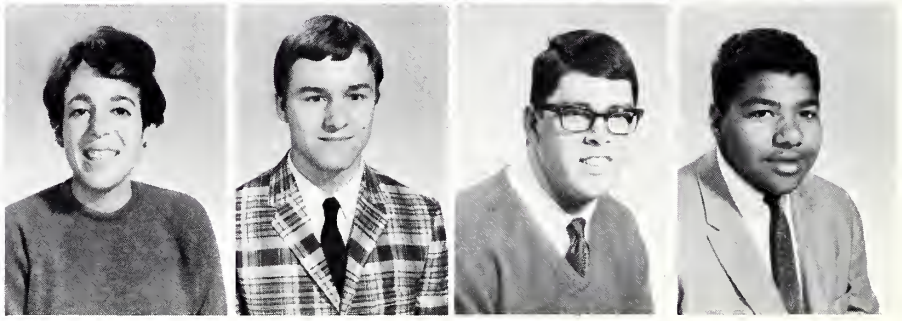

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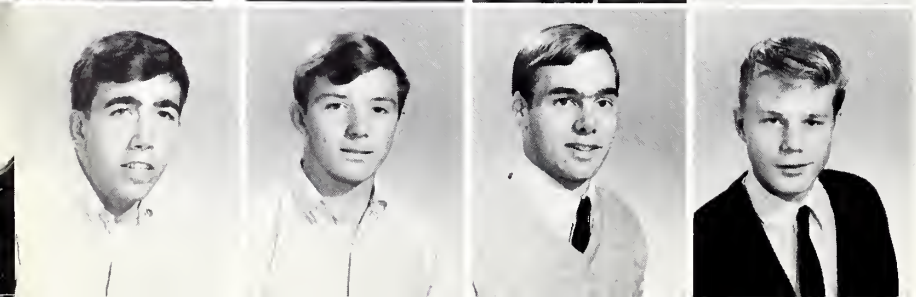

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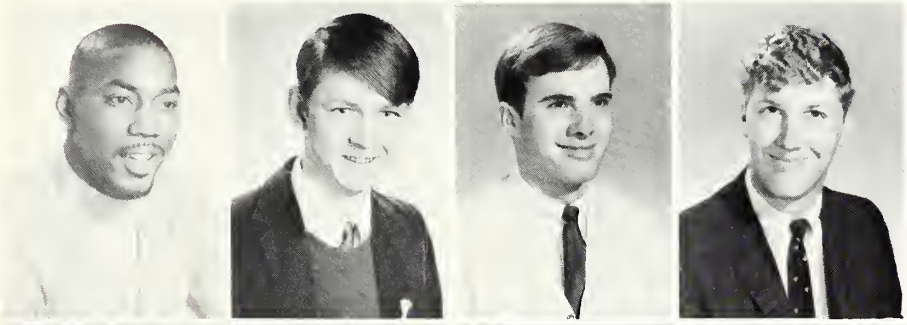

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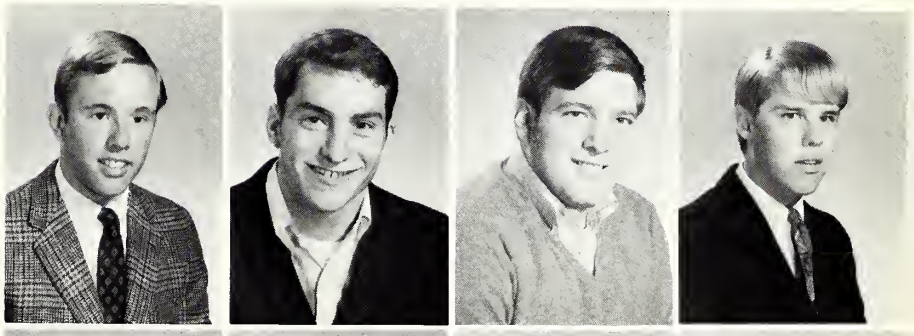

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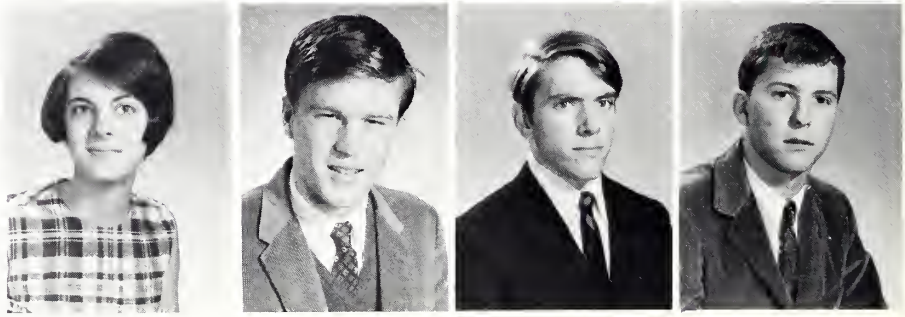

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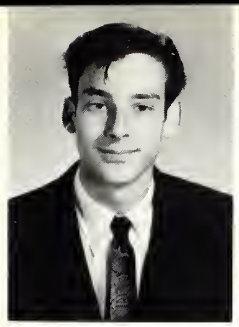
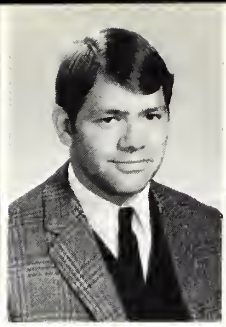
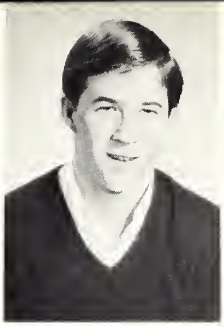

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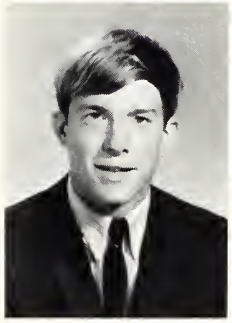
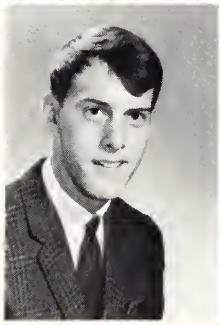
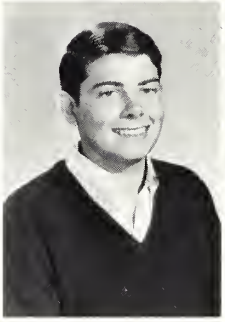
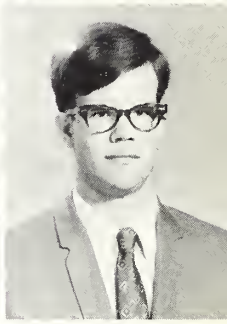

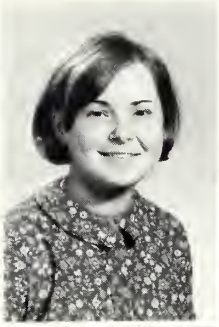

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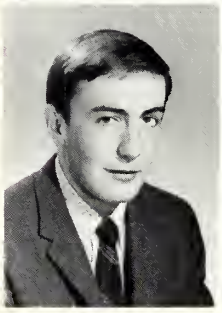

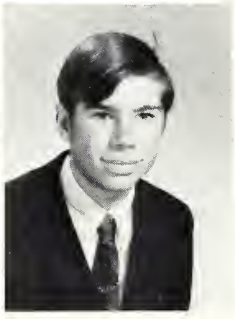

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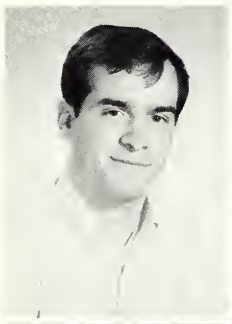
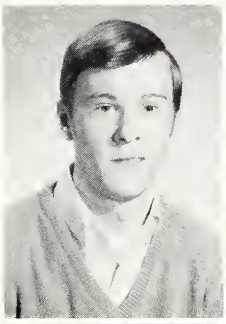

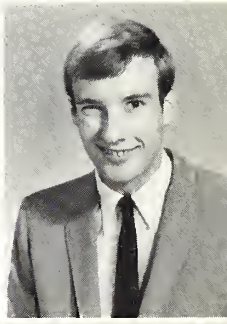

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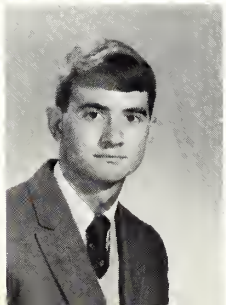
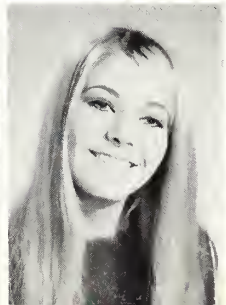

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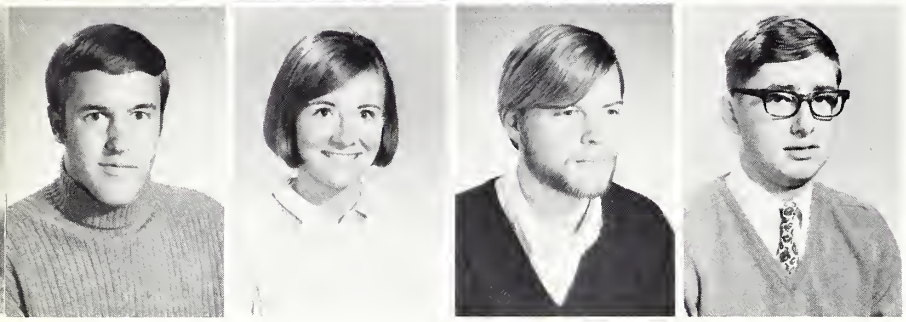

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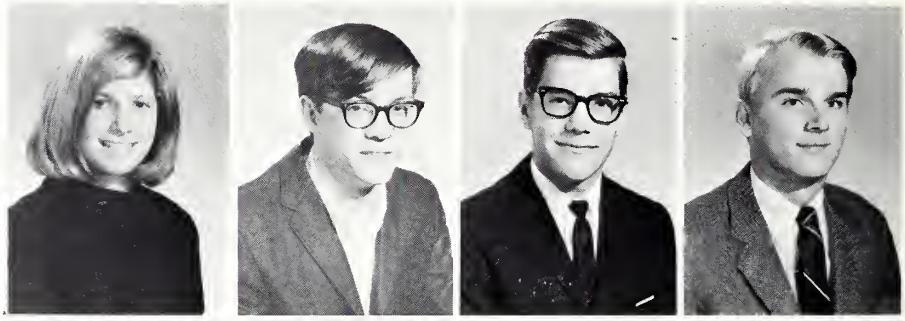

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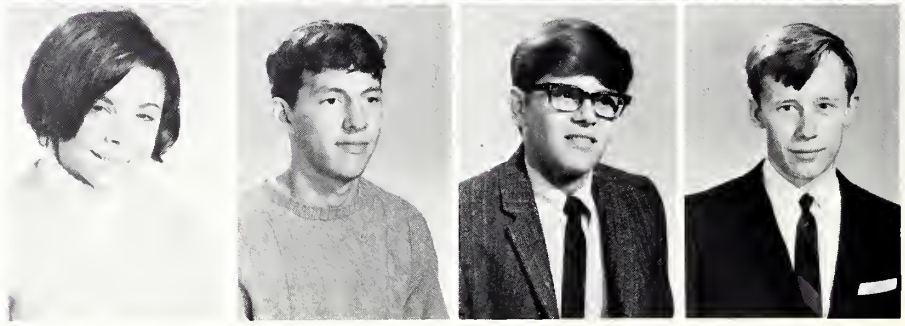

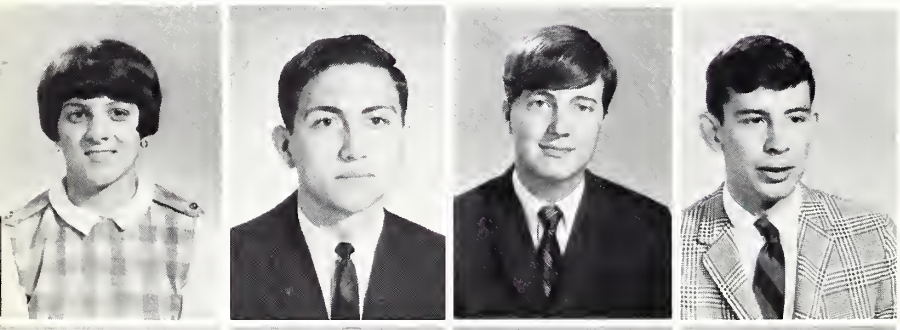

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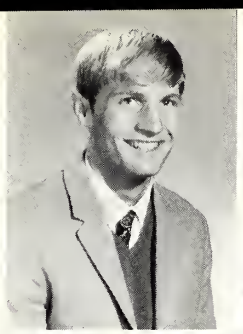

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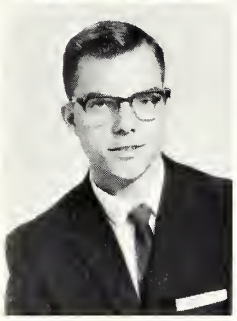
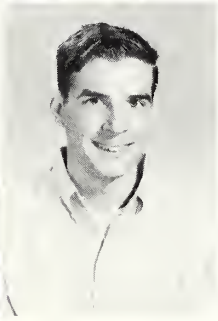
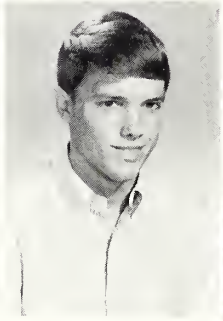
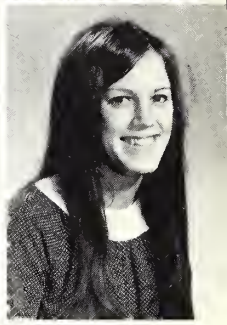

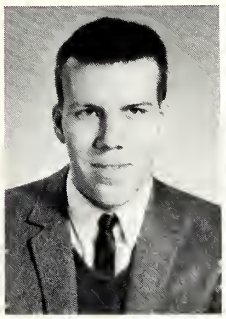

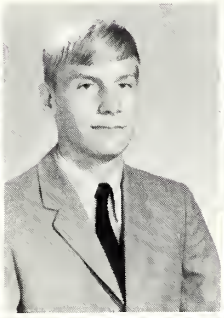
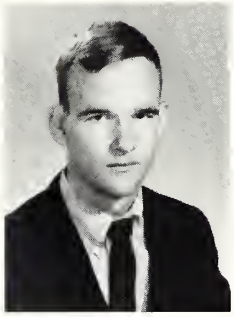

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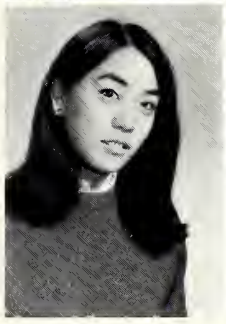

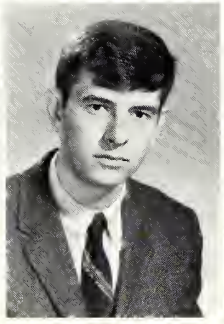

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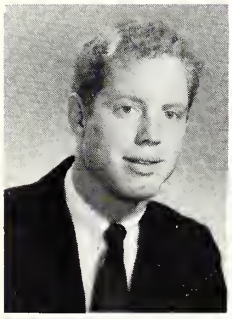

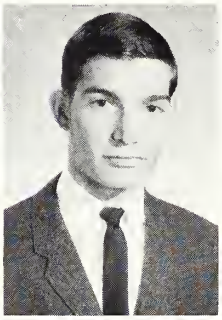
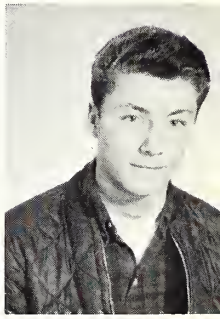

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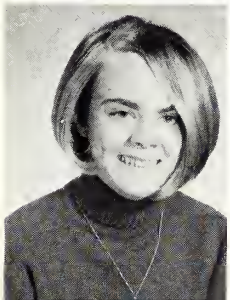
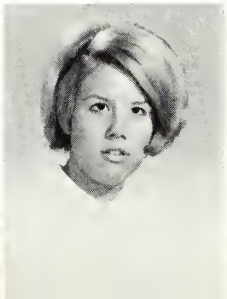
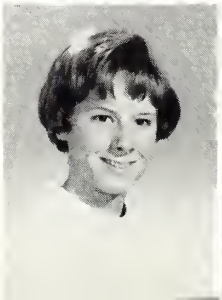

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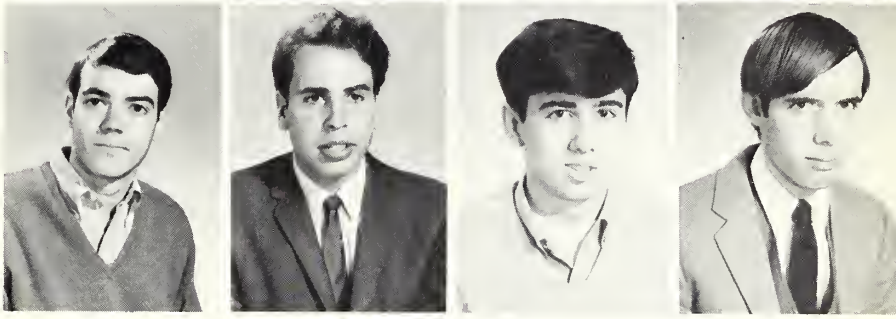

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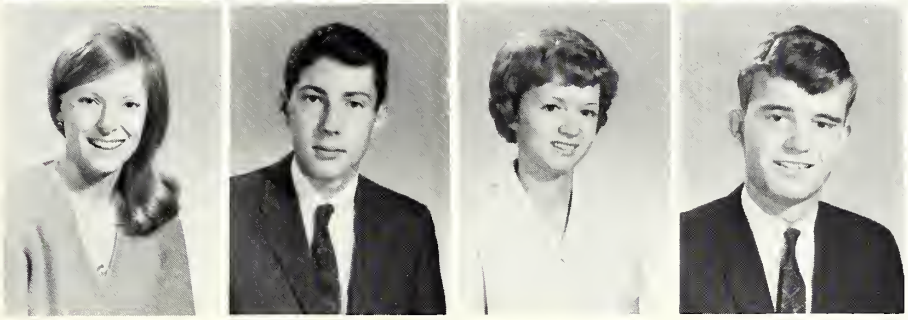

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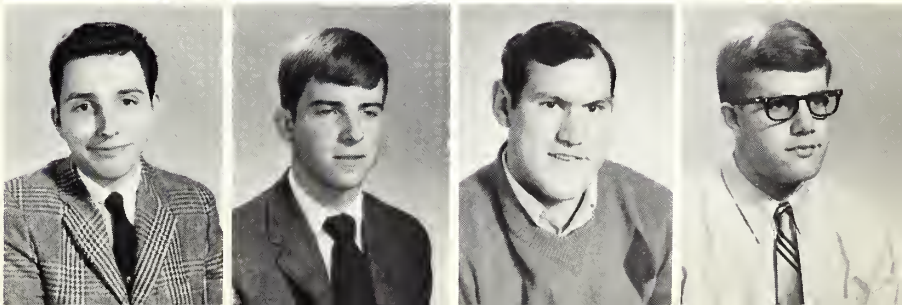

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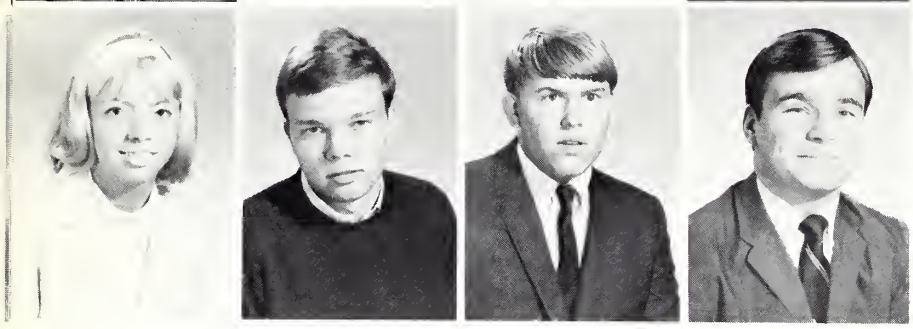

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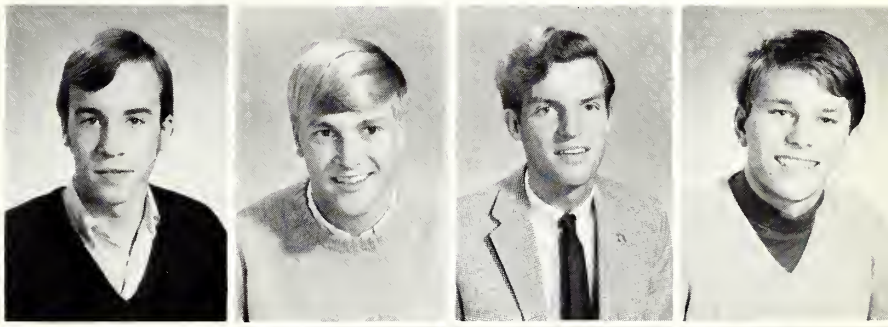

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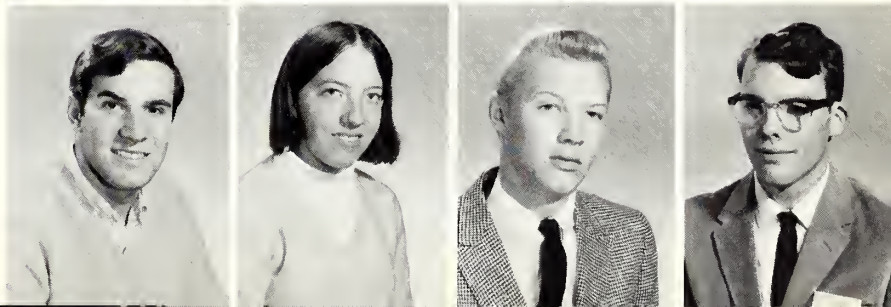

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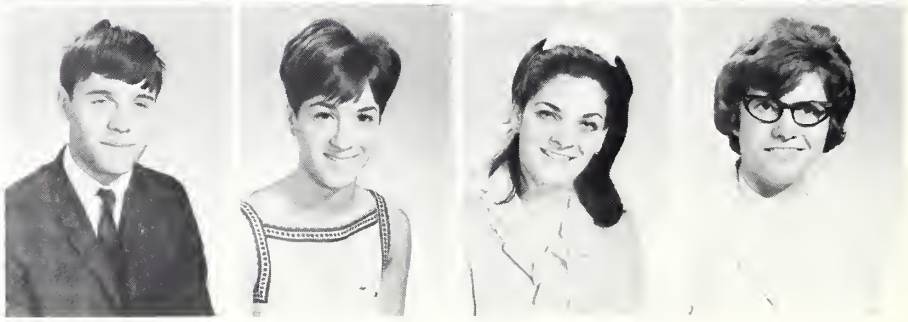

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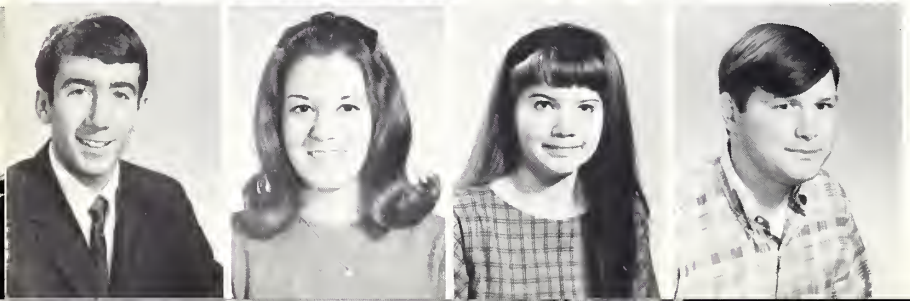

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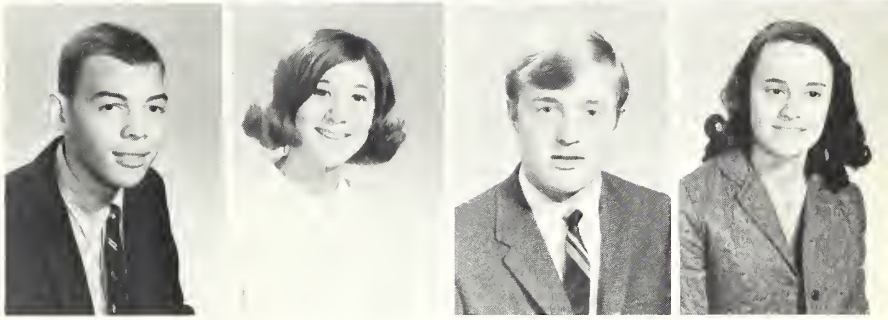

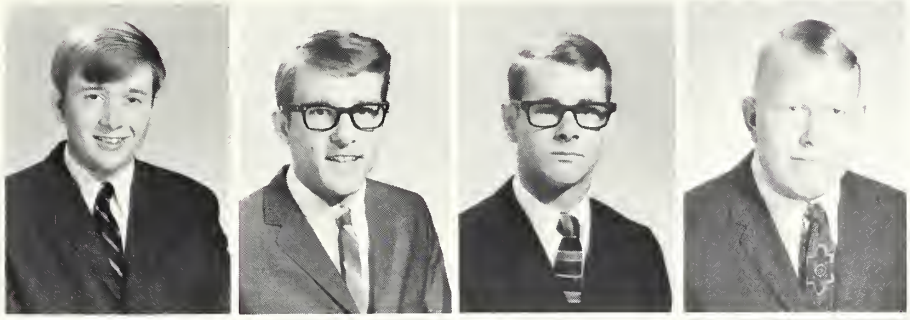

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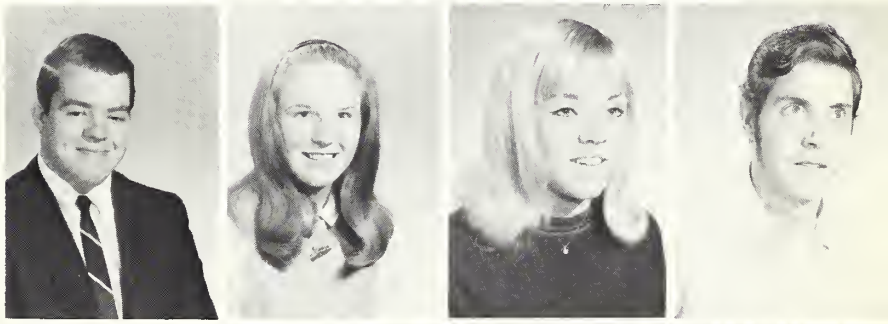

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ROGUE'S GALLERY

A fein thing to do to a guy . . .

I'm not off campus . . .

Star light, star bright . . .

Memories . . .

It was a good year and it was a bad year. We grew a year older – that isn't so bad. And we grew a year wiser – that is good.

But it was the year of the death of two great Americans: Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy – and that was bad.

We learned, we loved, we laughed, we played. It is not all here – but maybe these few pages of memories will bring back some of what it was like to be at Lincoln College in 1968.

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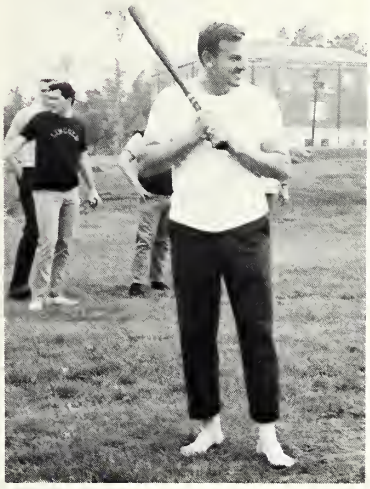

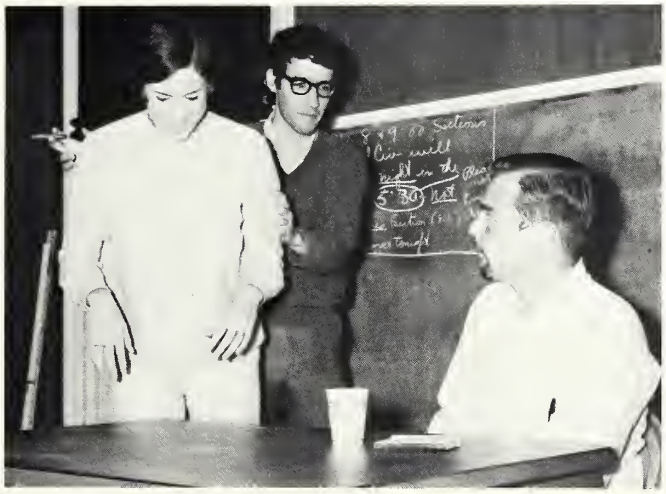

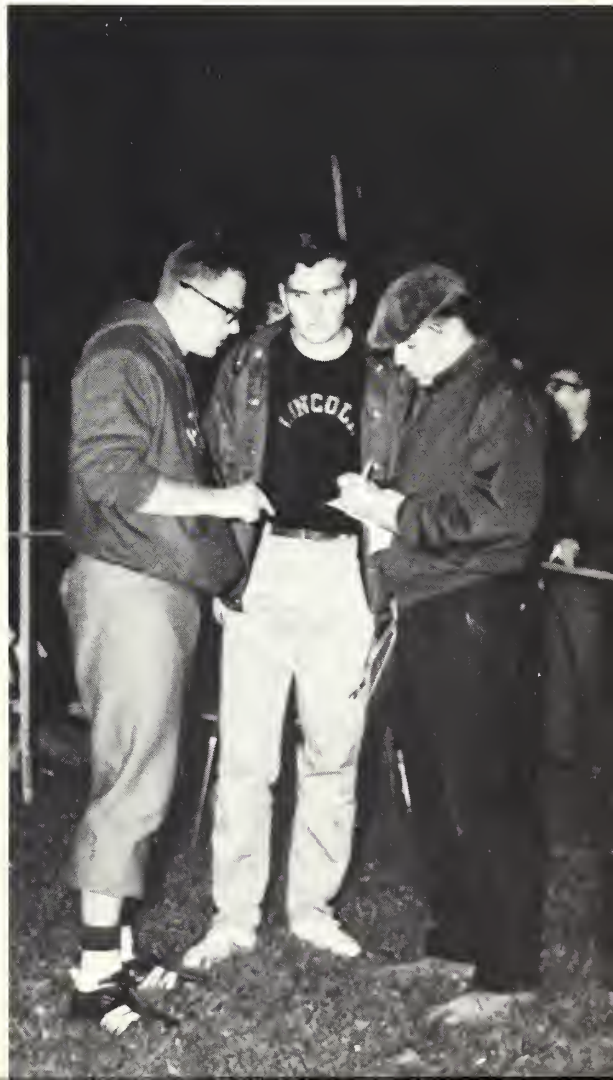
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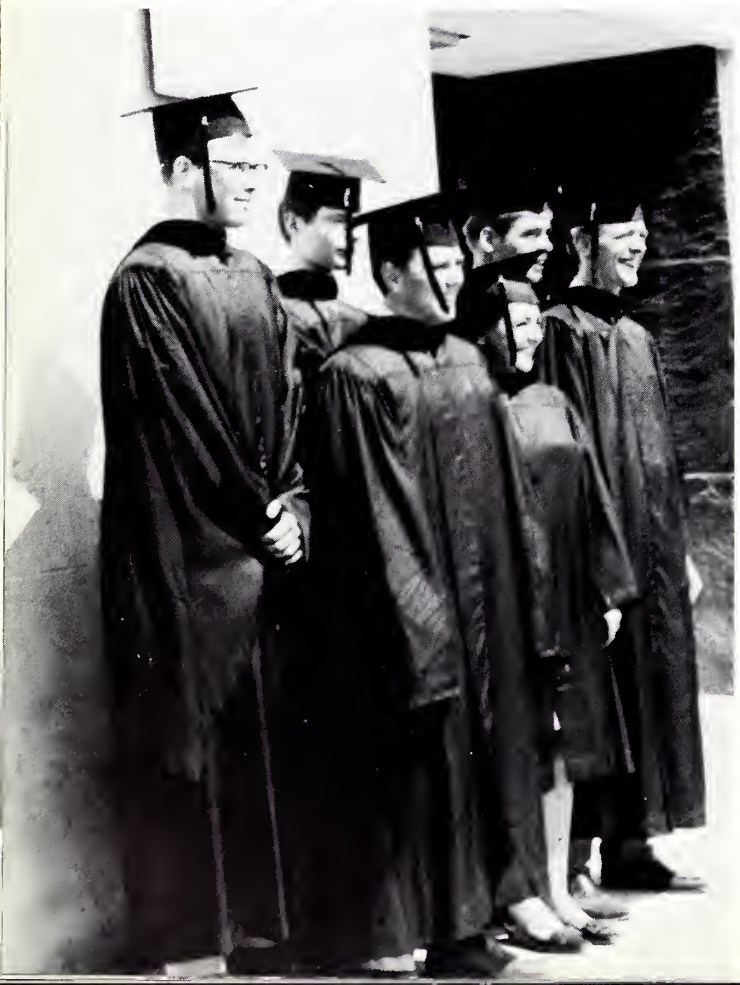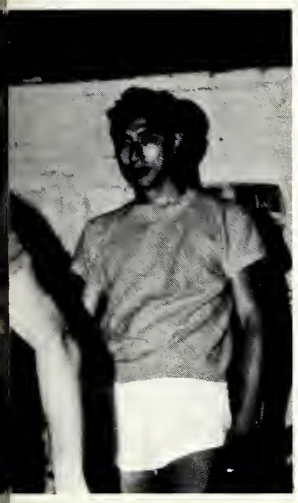
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